Today

The Crown Remains
Veterans Reach the Top
The Useful Red Cross
Oxygen Is Life

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Arthur Brisbane

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Behind the gray walls of Windsor Castle, on the hill above the Eton School, where young England learns discipline and cricket, King George's coffin was lowered into the vault to lie beside his father, King Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

The magnificent crown of England was taken from the coffin before it disappeared and placed before the altar. Kings go, the crown remains.

The services were broadcast, new feature of a royal funeral; the simple Church of England burial service, read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was heard far over the earth, wherever Britain's 400,000,000 subjects live. It was heard near the gold and diamond mines in South Africa, beside the Holy Ganges, with its floating corpses, in India; heard in Australia, around, under the earth, and by the intelligent Canadians that, with their great North America empire, may some day be the real "England."

The body of the mild King was carried from Westminster Hall on a gun carriage, drawn by sailors. Thus ended, picturesquely, one chapter in England's history.

Veterans, having successfully climbed the long, long road, the government yesterday began the biggest "pay off" job in history, the printing of two billion four hundred million dollars' worth of bonds to be distributed among 3,518,191 World War veterans. The mere distributing cost alone will be seven million dollars.

Now, government wonders what new taxes can be invented to pay the two and one-half billions.

Interesting news from Ethiopia, sent by an American correspondent, says the residence of Haile Selassie's son has on the roof a large Red Cross, although it has nothing to do with the Red Cross. Associated Press sends news of a Swedish "field hospital" captured by Italians in the south, carrying ammunition on five trucks adorned with Red Cross flags and insignia. The "field hospital" automobiles contained, in addition, twenty-seven cases of munitions. In modern war the safe plan seems to be *bomb everything*. The war drums of the Ethiopian hero, Ras Desta Demtu, were captured. He will miss them.

"The blood is the life," according to an old Hebrew saying, and oxygen is the life of the blood. No oxygen means death, in three minutes or less; too little oxygen means premature death, inferior health meanwhile.

The Dionne quintuplets are marvelous in their health, at twenty months, the lightest, Marie, 19 pounds, 12½ ounces; the heaviest, Yvonne, 23 pounds, 12½ ounces. The marvelous babies sleep outdoors every morning and afternoon; on one occasion the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

All five walk, all have gained weight during the past month, and have new teeth. Annette has three new ones, twelve in all. All have beautiful big eyes, high foreheads, pretty faces, and look as French as the *Marseillaise*. Get plenty of oxygen, but wrap up well.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, reports prosperity in his company. His company, in 1935, made a net profit of $167,226,000, about $73,000,000 more than in 1934. In the last quarter, 1935, General Motors' net profit was $52,743,074, highest earnings for that quarter in General Motors' existence of twenty-eight years. In the fourth quarter of 1934, there was a profit of only $2,323,790, against $52,000,000 for the same period last year.

There seems to be *some* money left. More automobiles mean more comfort, happiness, time-saving AND WAGES.

O. K. Allen, Huey Long's governor of Louisiana, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He remained in succession to Senator Long, leader of the Long party, a short time only. Perhaps they are together now, both aware that nothing happening on this little earth is important: Huey Long wondering why he made such a fuss about it.

AL SMITH CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT TO REPLY

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight, with snow late tonight or Thursday; lowest temperature tonight 12 to 16.

High tides 2:44 a. m.; 3:10 p. m. Sun rises 7:02; sets 4:53. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:23.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	16	Chicago	10
New York	15	San Francisco	52
Washington	16	Los Angeles	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 263

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

FIN. COM. ASKS JURY PROBE

New Mystery in Loeb Killing

PROBE OPENS ON PRISON SECRETS

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP)—A coroner's jury sifting Richard Loeb's slaying in Statesville Penitentiary yesterday returned a verdict today accusing James Day, 23-year-old fellow convict, of "homicide."

The jury heard the sordid story of how Loeb, partner in the "thrill murder" of Bobby Franks in 1924, was slashed to death in a penitentiary bathroom.

The fellow convict who killed Loeb—23-year-old James Day, Chicago—smoked nervously as a mental expert confirmed in part the killer's story that "indecent advances" by Loeb brought the infuriated attack.

Day chose not to testify after he was informed it was his constitutional right to remain silent, since he faces trial for murder.

CRIES "LIFE MISERABLE"

The dull-eyed, stooped young prisoner blurted one sentence before making this decision. He cried:

"My life has been miserable here ever since I entered the place."

"Day is sane, but emotionally unstable," said Dr. John A. Larson, prison psychiatrist.

"He has been apprehensive for

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

SMITH DEFIES ROOSEVELT TO REPLY

(Highlights of Senator Robinson's speech attacking "Al" Smith on Page 4. Details of the Talmadge "Grass-Root" group attack on the "Raw Deal" on Page 5.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Declaring there is "only one man who should try to answer me," Alfred E. Smith resumed his attack on the Roosevelt administration today.

He characterized United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson's address over the radio last night as a "canned" speech which did not come from the heart.

Smith's reference to the "only one man" who could answer him was taken in political circles as a challenge to President Roosevelt to make that answer.

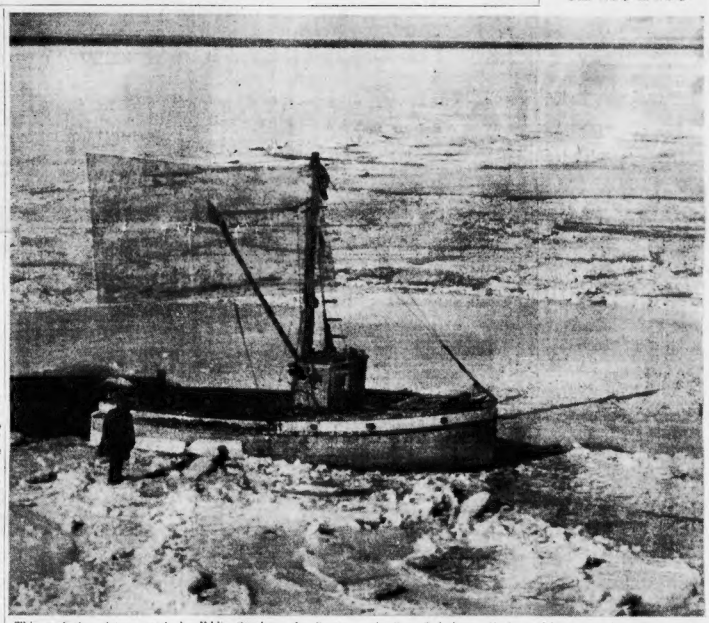
REBUKES "POOR JOE"

Scornfully, Al Smith rebuked his running mate on the Democratic ticket in 1928, saying he felt sorry for "poor Joe."

He charged that the administration speakers are beclouding the issue.

"Poor Joe—I'm sorry for him."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



This exclusive picture, made by Eddie Stephan, the Boston Evening American's Flying Photographer, from an airplane piloted by Sanford Chandler, shows Edgar O'Connors, Wellfleet fisherman, trapped with his boat by ice floes three miles off the Cape Cod shore. He is awaiting rescue by a Coast Guard ice-breaker. (Picture by Eddie Stephan, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer, from International News Photograph Service. Story on Page 3.)

EXCLUSIVE!
Waiting Rescue on Ice Floe

FUND TO WAR ON DOLAN IS REVEALED

The grand jury was asked by the Finance Commission to investigate the activities of the city law department in connection with the department's preparation for civil action against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Closing the Finance Commission's hearing, which today touched upon the proposed entertainment of a witness with girls and liquor, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan said:

"This whole matter in our opinion is a proper subject for investigation by the grand jury, and refer the conduct of the law department and its employes to the grand jury for investigation."

GIRLS AND LIQUOR

At today's hearing, Sidney Sullivan, a law department constable who helped investigate the Dolan case for the department, admitted that someone proposed that girls and liquor be obtained for the entertainment of a witness.

The witness said he refused to do any such thing and he made a report of the incident to his superior, Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley. He refused to say who suggested the entertainment.

Questions fired at him also touched on a break into the safe in Dolan's office in South Boston

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Cambridge Girl And Baby Vanish

Lowell, Jan. 29—Disappearance of a girl mother and her month-old babe from the state infirmary at Tewksbury was revealed today as state police broadcast an alarm for search.

The mother, Concetta Baccetti, 19, of Cambridge, carrying her lightly clad infant, a boy, vanished from the infirmary grounds yesterday.

The baby, as far as officials could determine, was clad only in a light sleeping garment.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—a-Kawagoe, 112 (E. Arcaro), 7.90, 4.20, 3.00; Epibeau, 106 (W. G. Jackson), 10.20, 5.30; Fervid, 108 (E. Porter), 3.00. Off 2:23. Also ran—Pinluck, Keokee, Zulu Lad, Lady Couvin, a-M. J. Brennan, Lipton, General A., Tramway, Flowery Lady.

American's Bonus Bureau Opens

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have set up quarters for aid to veterans eligible for the bonus.

Application blanks are available.

Questions will be answered.

Individual problems will be ironed out.

In a special office at 294 DEVONSHIRE STREET, there will be men qualified to aid the veteran obtain and fill out his application.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser office is conducted in co-operation with Colonel William J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans' Bureau in the Federal building.

Veterans may inquire about regulations by telephone. The number is LIBERTY 3180. Do NOT USE ANY OTHER NUMBER.

Sister Saves Baby In Blast Fire

Little Harry Hancock, 2½, was rescued today by his sister, Betty, 10, while fire raged through their Waltham home.

Betty ran back in and saved the little boy after he had been missed in the general exodus.

The fire started when a gasoline torch, being used by Anthony E. Restuccia of Moody street, Waltham, to thaw out frozen pipes at 21 Noonan street, exploded, spraying him with flaming gasoline.

Windows in the three-tenement wooden house were blown out.

Mrs. Gladys Hancock, only occupant of the house, gathered up what she could of her six children and fled to the street. It was then that Betty discovered Harry was missing.

Mrs. Hancock, hearing Restuccia screaming in the basement, ran downstairs and dragged him away from the flames.

Neighbors gave Restuccia first aid for burns on the head, arms, chest and legs. Then he was sent to Waltham Hospital.

The fire, which worked up through the walls, caused a damage of $1500 to the three-tenement building.

LYMAN RENAMED TO PRISON POST

Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, was reappointed for three years by Governor Curley today.

The executive council immediately voted unanimous confirmation.

Lyman has been a holdover in the position since December 1, when his term expired, and there has been much speculation regarding the governor's intentions.

The reappointment and the unanimous and immediate confirmation were interpreted in political circles as executive endorsement of Lyman's policies and indication of a turnover of the parole board, which has been at odds with them.

In this connection Governor Curley said the only hearing his action has on possible removal of parole board members is that the public favors harmonious relations between the commissioner and the board.

One or more of the three board members is expected to be replaced when the governor and council again take up the tense condition in the state prison and Concord Reformatory, blamed by Lyman and prison heads upon the parole board's attitude.

Commissioner Lyman's annual salary is $8000.

One presiding justice and four special justices were named by the Governor to fill existing vacancies. The names went to the Council.

Judge Charles J. Brown to replace the late Joseph H. Barnes as presiding justice of the East Boston District Court.

The Governor withdrew the name of Judge Israel Cherry and substituted Representative David A. Ree for special justice of the Dorchester District Court.

Five appointments were made by Governor Curley to civic positions: Thomas J. Markham, Lowell, to the Lowell Finance Commission; L. C. Monie, Fall River, trustee of the Bradford Durfee Textile School; Simon P. Sullivan, Fall River, Fall River Board of Police, and William V. Russell, Fall River, trustee Bradford Durfee Textile School.

Dr. Harold Shenker, Fall River, was appointed associate medical examiner, replacing Dr. Frank J. Piper. This was tabled a week.

Judge's appointments go over a week under the state constitution.

Russell was confirmed, 6-1. Appointment of Sullivan went over a week.

Nazis to Continue Jewish Policies

Berlin, Jan. 29 (AP)—Minister without portfolio Hans Frank said today Nazi Germany will continue its anti-Semitic campaign without regard to future consequences.

"We do not care what the world says about our Jewish legislation," he declared in a bitter tirade before the economic council of the Germany Academy.

Bus Overturns, 3 Children Die

Coalgate, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—A school bus driver and three children were killed near Tupelo today when the bus overturned on an icy highway.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, Jan. 29. Quiet confidence was the keynote of stock market trading today.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $2,075,045,985. U. S. customs receipts, $29,622,346.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	9
AUSTEN LAKE	18
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10
"CEILING ZERO"	10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	21
COMICS	16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	17
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	22
ELSIE ROBINSON	8
FASHIONS	10, 11
FINANCIAL	14, 15
FLOYD GIBBONS	16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	13
JOE PALOOKA	20
LOUELLA PARSONS	9
MOVIE FACES CONTEST	6
O. O. McINTYRE	22
RADIO PROGRAMS	21
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SCREEN MIXUPS	10
SOCIETY	8
SPORTS	18, 19, 20
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	10

GRAND JURY INQUIRY SOUGHT IN FIN. COM. EXPOSE

FUND 'TO PAY FOR DOLAN EVIDENCE' IS ALLEGED

Continued from First Page

where important records were supposed to have been kept, but the witness said he knew nothing about it except that there had been a break.

Admission was made by the witness that a group of prominent Boston men raised a large fund to obtain evidence from Edward J. Supple, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation, which the city contends Dolan controlled and bought bonds from while he was city treasurer.

NAMES MEN "IN FUND"

The witness named State Representative Christian Herter of the Back Bay; State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay; Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of Beacon street, the noted alienist; Alexander Whiteside, prominent attorney, and the managing editor of a Boston morning newspaper as being in this group.

Supple had told Sullivan that he would get important documents from a safe-deposit vault in Miami, Fla., if some one would pay his traveling expenses and provide funds for his defense in case he was sued, according to the witness.

The witness testified that, after the fund was raised, Supple offered him a large "cut" out of the money. He said he refused.

When he was asked if someone in the law department had not offered him money, Sullivan begged the commission not to force him to answer, and referred his questioners to affidavits which he had made relating to this subject.

SAYS MAYOR HAS IT

These affidavits, he said, are in the hands of Mayor Mansfield and George R. Farnum. The latter, a former special counsel for the Finance Commission and now aiding the law department on the Dolan case, was ejected from the commission's hearing after a verbal clash yesterday.

At one point, Sullivan was asked:

"Did former Governor Ely, during this investigation, participate to the extent of telling you to go to Mr. Dietrick, receiver for the Federal National Bank, for records in the Dolan case?"

"I believe that is part of the case now pending in the Supreme Court, and I decline to answer," replied the witness.

The witness, Sullivan, admitted to Finance Commissioner Robert Robinson that there had been talk about his getting a Rolls-Royce out of the fund but he said that was only in jest.

EVICTION THREATENED

He insisted that his part in the whole matter was honest and ethical. He answered the questions of Robinson and other Finance Commission members, over the vigorous objections of Assistant Corporation Counsel Lewis Weinstein, in order to show his own integrity, he said.

He said he made the affidavits relating to the matter in order to keep his own skirts clean.

Weinstein, as an official of the city law department, based his objections to the questions on the fact that the Dolan case is now pending before the Supreme Court.

Weinstein was threatened with ejection several times by Chairman Sullivan, who said at one point:

"We'll have no further arguments between you and me. If there is another argument, out you go."

CITES PENALTY

Chairman Sullivan read a section of law prescribing a fine of $50 or 30 days in jail, or both, for anyone who interrupted a Finance Commission hearing wilfully.

Sullivan, the witness, was asked:

"Were you a party to a deal that was made for the purpose of getting Supple to tell something for a consideration?"

After a long wrangle, Sullivan answered over Weinstein's objections, in order he explained, to set his own position right.

"Yes, that's true," he said. "Indirectly I caused the forming of this group. I bore no gifts from any man at any time and I never did anything unethical."

Q—Did you contact this committee? **A**—Yes.

Q—Was Christian Herter a member? **A**—Yes.

Q—And Henry Parkman? **A**—Yes.

NEVER SAW CURTIS

Q—And Dr. L. Vernon Briggs? **A**—Yes.

Q—And a man named Curtis? **A**—Yes, but I never saw him.

Q—And a managing editor of a morning paper? **A**—Yes.

Q—You were part and parcel of this committee which composed Herter, Parkman, and so on, and you saw them for the purpose of explaining the Supple proposition? **A**—Yes.

Q—They agreed to defray Supple's expenses? **A**—Yes.

Q—Did you have any contact with any money that was passed? **A**—No.

Q—Herter and Parkman said that any evidence taken from Supple would be loaned to the Boston city law department? **A**—Yes.

TOLD NOT TO ANSWER

Q—As a result of that conversation with Herter and Parkman, you met Dr. Briggs, didn't you? **A**—I did talk with Dr. Briggs on two occasions.

Q—What was said? **A**—I find myself in a very embarrassing position. I am advised by counsel to refuse to answer that question. But by doing so I leave the implication that I was involved in the work of this committee.

Weinstein—The question might have some bearing on the case now pending before the Supreme Court.

Commissioner Scolponeti — What Dr. Briggs and a lot of others did to get evidence is no concern of the Supreme Court.

The witness—I think it might prejudice the case before the court.

HENRY FOLEY WARNING

Commissioner Robinson—Would it prejudice the case in the Supreme Court if you were to tell what Mr. Henry E. Foley, head of the law department, said when he learned about this deal—that he wouldn't have anything to do with the mess?

The witness declined to answer.

After another wrangle, however, the witness said:

"When Mr. Henry E. Foley found out that Supple came up for money and that this group collected money for Supple, he warned Assistant Corporation Counsel Henneberry and me not to have anything to do with it."

Q—You reported to Mr. Henry E. Foley that Dr. Briggs said Mr. Whiteside had $14,000 ready for that purpose—for the Supple fund? **A**—Dr. Briggs said that Whiteside had subscribed a large amount of money; I have forgotten the amount.

SAYS MONEY OFFERED

Q—In your talk with Supple, did he suggest that you divide the proceeds with him? **A**—There is a serious implication there. Mr. Supple did offer me money. He didn't specify the amount, but it was proportionate to the amount raised by this committee. I refused the offer.

Q—This money was to be paid out of the funds raised by the committee? **A**—Yes.

Q—Some one else in the city law department made you an offer of money, didn't he? **A**—Mr. Commissioner, you place me in a very embarrassing position. I work in the law department and associate with the men there.

Commissioner Robinson—Yes, but I want to find out how far some of the members of the law department went in this matter. It was so serious that you made an affidavit which you gave to the head of your department. **A**—I made an affidavit to show that I acted uprightly in the matter. I hope that you will spare me the embarrassment of going into that any farther. The affidavit I made speaks for itself.

TELLS OF 2 AFFIDAVITS

Chairman Sullivan—Mr. Weinstein, I suggest you advise your department to buy the affidavit before the commission rather tha nforce us to summon some member of the department to produce it here.

Later it was brought out that there were two identical affidavits, and that one, according to the witness, had been sent to Mayor Mansfield and the other given to Attorney George R. Farnum.

During the clash which arose over this matter, between Chairman Sullivan and Weinstein, the chairman of the Finance Commission pounded the table with his fist and shouted:

"I don't want any cheap speeches from you!"

CHEAP FLASH

Weinstein leaped to his feet and cried:

"Cheap speech, sir!"

Chairman Sullivan — Now, you're on the verge of being thrown out; sit down!

Weinstein—I resent the implication that I am making cheap speeches.

Commissioner Scolponeti—Lewis, I thought you were a musical comedy man. Don't play the tragedian. That's shan.

Weinstein—There are no Lewis's or Joe's or tragedians or musical comedies here.

Scolponeti—Well, you wrote a musical comedy, didn't you?

Weinstein—Yes, and I'm proud of its success.

AUTO TALK "JEST"

Commissioner Robinson—Well, Mr. Sullivan, isn't it true that there was so much talk of graft that you were concerned? **A**—That's not true.

Q—Well, there was some talk about your getting a Rolls-Royce out of it, wasn't there? **A**—That was in jest.

Q—There was plenty of talk, wasn't there, about the money to be raised for Supple and about cars and Rolls-Royces? You couldn't buy a Rolls-Royce out of your $2000 salary as an investigator for the law department, could you? **A**—Not very well.

Q—Well, at some time did you find it necessary to protect yourself concerning these talks about money? **A**—Yes, sir.

Q—Against whom were you desirous of protecting yourself? **A**—I refuse to answer.

NAMED IN AFFIDAVIT

Well, you made an affidavit so asto be sure that your honesty and integrity were not being tested? **A**—I was forved to make that affidavit.

Q—Did that man in question make some statement about being appointed a judge and he did not want a lawyer to throw it in his face at some future date? And the name of that person in the law department is in the affidavit? **A**—Yes.

Q—Is he still working there? **A**—Yes, sir.

Sullivan then told of going to the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company in his search of Dolan records and getting to the vaults after much difficulty.

He next told of going to Dolan's office in A street, South Boston.

Q—Did you see the safe in that office? **A**—No, sir.

SAFE BROKEN INTO

Q—Did you have a conference with regard to those books? **A**—I know what you are leading up to—the breaking into the safe.

Commissioner Robinson—You knew that you know what I am leading up to.

Weinstein—Do you accuse the witness of breaking into that safe?

Robinson—No, I do not. I have too much respect for him.

Q—The matter was discussed with someone, I mean others methods of securing those books were suggested? **A**—Yes.

Q—And subsequent to these discussions of methods of getting the records, the safe was broken into? **A**—I heard so, but I want to state, Mr. Commissioner, that I want to be fair throughout this matter.

WOMEN AND LIQUOR

Q—Now, Mr. Sullivan, you would not consider taking someone away from the city for the purpose of misconduct, would you? **A**—Absolutely not.

Q—If someone suggested it to you, you would not be a party to it? **A**—Absolutely no.

Q—There came a time when you were told to do that by some member of the law department? **A**—Mr. Commissioner, I want to make it clear that I resent this form of questioning. When you bring in women, I protest. I am a family man. This has gone too far.

Q—Is it true you refused to bring liquor and women for the purpose of entertaining a witness? **A**—I always would.

Q—Is it true you went to Mr. Henry E. Foley directly and told him this story? **A**—Yes, sir.

ORDERS AFFIDAVIT

Q—Now, did someone in the law department at any time say to you, "Why should you and I be making a build-up of this case for Mr. Supple? We ought to get half of it?" **A**—I believe the affidavit answers that question.

Chairman Sullivan, about to close the hearing, told Weinstein that the commission wanted him to request Corporation Counsel Foley to deliver the original affidavit or copies to the Finance Commission.

The chairman specified "the one having to do with women and liquor in procuring evidence on some week-end party."

N. Y. Bank Head Confirmed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Willima R. White, 32, of New York city, as state superintendent of banks.

LLOYD'S
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LLOYD'S GLASSES COST NO MORE

TONIGHT
TOWNSEND PLAN DEBATE
Auspices of Child Welfare Dis. of the 40 A & B (American Legion) of Mass.
DR. CLINTON WUNDER
vs.
GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
Tickets 25c, 55c, 75c, $1.10 (tax incl.)
BOSTON GARDEN, 8 P. M.

Veterans, Get an Official Blank Like This To Fill Out for Your Bonus Bonds

CAUTION: If a loan has been obtained from the Veterans Administration and not repaid the application must be forwarded to the office which made the loan. Failure to obey this instruction will cause delay in settlement.

Do not write regarding application. All applications will be handled in order of receipt. If you do write for any purpose other than to notify of change of address, you will only delay action in your case.

Filing application or calling in person will not expedite settlement.

APPLICATION

(Application may be filed at any time prior to maturity of certificate)

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE OF APPLICATION

.....
(Location of station making settlement. Not to be filled in by applicant)

Penalty for making false or fraudulent statement in application

"Whoever knowingly makes any false or fraudulent statement of a material fact in any application, certificate, or document made under the provisions of this Act, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than $1,000, or imprisoned for not more than 5 years, or both."

I hereby make application to the Administrator for the settlement of any amount due and payable to me on adjusted-service certificate No. ....., dated ....., amount, $....., further identified by

No. A....., which was issued to .....
(Type or print first, middle, and last names of veteran)

based upon military or naval service during the World War, who was born at .....
(Place of birth of veteran)

..... on ..... and who may be further identified by Army,
(Date of birth of veteran)

Navy, or Marine Corps Serial No. ....., date of enlistment ....., date of

discharge ....., and rank and organization at date of discharge .....

.....

I hereby surrender all right, title, and interest in the above-described adjusted-service certificate.

Fingerprint of Right Hand of Veteran
(Imprint of four fingers taken at same time in presence of witness)

(Sign here) .....
(Signature of veteran)

Please print or type-write address of veteran here. (This is address to which settlement will be sent.)

.....
(Street address or route number)

.....
(City or town and State)

CERTIFICATE OF IDENTIFICATION

(NOTE.—Certificate should be executed by some authorized person as set forth in item 6 on reverse side of application.)

STATE OF .....
} ss:
COUNTY OF .....

Date ....., 19....

I, ..., do hereby certify that I am .....
(Name of person certifying) (Title of office or position)

and that the person applying for settlement, evidenced by the above application, is known to be the veteran named and referred to therein and that the signature and fingerprints thereon are his and were made in my presence.

.....

(If the person certifying is a notary the above certificate must bear the notarial seal; if a postmaster, an impression of the cancelation stamp of the postal station should be made on the above certificate.)

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
Adjusted Compensation Form 1761
January 1936

1—76A

This is the application blank which thousands of World War veterans will fill out this week to obtain the baby bonds in payment of their bonus certificates next summer. In addition to the usual identification and signatures, veterans must furnish their finger prints. The Boston Evening American bureau at 294 Devonshire street will furnish any needed information. Filling out of the applications will be made more easy if veterans bring with them their adjusted service certificate (or the pink slip received in lieu of it when contracting for a loan) and their Army, Navy or Marine Corps discharge.

'Al' Smith Challenges Roosevelt to Reply

Continued from First Page

said Smith. "They put him on a tough spot. He did the best he knew how, but it was no answer. As I said in my speech at the Liberty League dinner there is only one man who should try to answer me.

"No—I won't make any reply to Senator Robinson, but I will say a few words to my old friend, Joe. I was an unhappy warrior to hear him read off a speech over which he stumbled so that I felt sure it was canned and did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson that I had known."

"BECLOUDING THE ISSUE"

Smith then went on to say the Robinson speech was made for the purpose of beclouding the issue and that, while he would not reply to Robinson, he wanted "to keep the issue clear."

"Of course I said I was for farm relief—I still am," Smith continued. "In my Omaha speech in 1928, I proposed a constitutional and effective method. That doesn't keep the American people from rising up to protest against a silly and unconstitutional plan.

"Of course I said in war time we wrapped up the Constitution and went under dictatorial powers. That doesn't keep the American people from demanding obedience to the Constitution in times of peace.

"Of course I said that I thought there should be a dictator of federal public works with full power. Federal public works are the proper concern of the federal government. That doesn't keep the American people from protesting against federal interference with the individual lives of our citizens.

"Of course I said government should lend money for relief to the states that needed it. That is what the Democratic platform said.

"That doesn't keep the American people from denouncing the creation of the greatest federal bureaucracy this country has ever seen and denouncing a new deal which has created a payroll for the federal government that has grown close to a billion and a half dollars a year not including the army, the navy, the CCC and the people on relief and the legislative and judicial branches of the government—just regular expenses.

"And so, Joe tried to cloud these issues, so he tried to cloud others.

"When he called the roll of who was at the Liberty League dinner, I happened to see the great Democratic governor of the state of Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie; the candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency, John W. Davis; the great Democratic governor of the state of Massachusetts, Joseph B. Ely; and hundreds of other upstanding leaders of Democracy, northern and southern alike, who are unlike some of my old friends who feel forced to give lip service to the New Deal and seem unable to put country above party."

HEADS SOUTH TONIGHT

Smith was making preparations today for a two weeks vacation in Florida. He will leave with Mrs. Smith for Palm Beach tomorrow night.

Smith has received more than 2000 telegrams commenting on his Liberty League speech. A spokesman for the former Governor said the wires were on a ratio of six to one favorable to his speech.

Many of the letters contained checks and cash for the Liberty League. At least $1500 has come in so far, the contributions ranging from a dollar bill to checks for $100. Other contributions have been direct to the Liberty League.

Smith received 9000 requests for copies of his speech. A few of the letters were from what Smith described as "crackpots" and were of a threatening nature.

DELAY IN BONUS CASH TO JULY NOW SEEN

Distribution of bonus application blanks began today at the veterans' service office conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at 294 Devonshire street.

By special arrangement with officials at Washington, blanks were flown here by air mail express to allow this office to start work of distribution at the earliest moment possible.

Several score of veterans quickly availed themselves of the special service offered by the American and Advertiser.

Troublesome questions arising over the applications were answered.

"I can certainly use this money"—was on the lips of almost every veteran as he asked for an application blank.

BILLS TO BE MET

A majority of them told of unpaid bills which could be met when the bonus baby bonds arrived.

One veteran, who had been ill for over a year, said that his bonus payment would be the life-saving means of paying back doctors' bills and providing for much needed subsequent treatment.

Another scoffed at those who foresaw extravagant spending of the bonus money.

He declared his was going toward a mortgage payment and added that he knew of many similar cases.

The special office is conducted in co-operation with Colonel William J. Donovan, regional manager of the Veterans' Bureau in New England.

Meanwhile, throughout the state, agencies were being set up to handle the gigantic clerical task involved in filing bonus applications.

BONDS NON-NEGOTIABLE

Colonel Blake announced today that 10,000 applications would be distributed as soon as the agencies are ready.

He reminded the veterans that the bonus bonds are not convertible into cash until June 15, and thereafter and are not negotiable.

The Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, other recognized veterans' organizations and the Red Cross were preparing today to handle the work of filing and certifying the applications.

In Washington, Soldiers' Relief Commissioner Charles H. Carey announced that veterans would be expected to pay outstanding bills and live on the remainder of their bonus until it was exhausted.

Delay to July 1 Seen in Bonus Payment

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The word went out today that many veterans may have to wait until midsummer to receive the "demand note" bonds with which Congress decided to pay the bonus.

So gigantic is the task of distribution, said President Roosevelt at a press conference yesterday, that the first bonds may not go out much before July 1, although Congress made them cashable on June 15. The President estimated the distribution would be completed some six or eight weeks later.

The President said that the question of whether new taxes are necessary to meet the obligation is being studied and indicated that a final decision would not be made for some time.

Bonus Won, Real Fight On

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—The bonus fight won, National Commander Raymond Murphy of the American Legion, says:

"We are now ready for the real program."

The "real program," Murphy said, called for assurance of the conscription of wealth as well as men in times of war, and adoption of a sound neutrality program.

Charge Gas Wasted by Utilities

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Jan. 29—Charging powerful holding corporations with "profligate waste" of natural gas, destroying independent competitors and padding their assets at expense of consumers, the federal trade commission demands nation-wide regulation of them in a special report to the United States Senate.

The commission declares it found in the natural gas industry "the same general evils and abuses" it exposed in the power trust.

Power corporations, the commission asserted, "unconsciously" wrote up their assets more than 1000 million dollars, attempted to corrupt minds of school children with their "notorious" propaganda, corruptly influenced politics and were guilty of "other grave abuses."

1—It is dominated largely by four interrelated corporations, three of which are also powerful in the electric industry.

2—Some corporations "destroyed" competitors by refusing use of pipe lines and thus deprived great areas of low rate gas.

3—Thirteen holding corporations and 98 operating companies "wrote up" assets by $257,103,617, imposing unwarranted costs on "defenseless" consumers.

The industry represents an investment of 2500 million dollars and serves 7,000,000 consumers, the commission says.

Already two holding corporations have been superimposed on the industry, the commission declares, charging four control 58.2 per cent of the main-trunk pipe-lines and 16 per cent of all natural gas production and rights in 11,000,000 acres.

The four are Columbia Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Colonel W. T. Chantland, spearhead of the probe, declares:

"We found trails of some of these foremost holding corporations running through both the electric and natural gas industries, reaching back to the big financial interests of the East. The web of banker-financial control is there."

Chantland declares "one of the most titanic financial battles" for entire control has been fought between Columbia Gas and Electric and "a holding corporation which could be traced back to the House of Morgan."

Fall Onto Tracks Injures Worker

Falling 12 feet from a ladder and landing on a steel car rail, crushing his nose and left cheek, Frank Brown, 60, of Green street, Wakefield, was rushed to the East Boston Relief station, today.

Brown is a Boston Elevated repair man. He was repairing an electric car on East Eagle street, East Boston, when he fell. At the relief station, Dr. Samuel Rider sewed up Brown's nose and cheek. He was then sent to Boston City Hospital.

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From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
At the Sign of the Red Apple

Lloyd George Says:

King Rites Simple, Awe-Inspiring

MOURNING UNIVERSAL

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Prime minister of Great Britain during the World War and one of those who attended King George V's burial in St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle.

BY SPECIAL CABLE

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London, Jan. 29 (US)—The memorial service to King George V was deeply impressive because of its stern simplicity.

When one recalls the gorgeous funeral ceremonial broadcast from the great Cathedral of Belgium at the obsequies of King Albert, the service yesterday had a severity which in itself was awe-inspiring.

Lloyd George

The weather added to the grimness of the occasion. The funeral of King Edward VII took place in the month of May when the sun was shining and overcoats were not required to protect us from the chill of our variable climate.

But yesterday the rain and rawness of the air, in combination, forced royalties, soldiers, admirals, statesmen, and diplomats to cover up their glittering uniforms with sombre black or dull grey.

The civilian representatives of Republican nations who abstained from court dress and the representatives of the nations which still keep up the splendor of courts were alike reduced to one dismal hue. Winter is a great leveller.

Everything converged to produce an atmosphere of austerity suited to the greatness fo the occasion and the depth of universal grief, and thus singularly moving, the sense of sadness and of mourning was accentuated by the gloom inside and outside St. Geroge's Chapel.

I felt when the coffin was lowered out of sight of men into the vault, that I realized for the first time that the reign of George V was really at an end and that a new reign had commenced that moment.

I had witnessed the thrilling spectacle of the myriads who poured through Westminster Hall to pay homage to their King; endless multitudes who belong to all classes and conditions of life, and I felt that to them George V was still there, on that draped catafalque.

The symbols of his authority were there—the crown, scepter, and the guards—and to the men, women and children who passed by in solemn silence, their King was still amongst them.

Stately, beautiful St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, was an appropriate setting for the last rites of farewell.

The simplicity and sincerity of the king's life were his most notable contribution to his generation.

During the last 500 years there have been buried in this famous chapel kings whose goodness has always been and will always remain a subject of historical controversy.

End of Good King

There will be no controversy about the monarch whose coffin I saw lowered into the vault yesterday. His place as an essentially good king will forever be firmly established in the history of this ecunitry.

When I heard the Archbishop of Canterbury utter that great phrase, "resting from his labors,' I remembered from my experience what a hard worker the king had been.

I have heard of ministers, even men in very high office, who hardly ever read their dispatches or the memoranda circulated among them on important issues, for adjudication, counsel, and decision.

There was never a dispatch or document sent to King George which he did not peruse and annotate with greatest care.

I recalled the occasion when, as Prime Minister, I had to visit him at Buckingham Palace on some important business of state.

It was a hot and sultry summer's afternoon in June. I found him in a tent in the garden, surrounded with state papers upon which he had been working, pencil in hand, ready to make notes on matters on which he required further elucidation.

When the Archbishop read those words about "resting from his labors," they had a real meaning in the case of George V.

Life Story of King Edward VIII On Page 6.

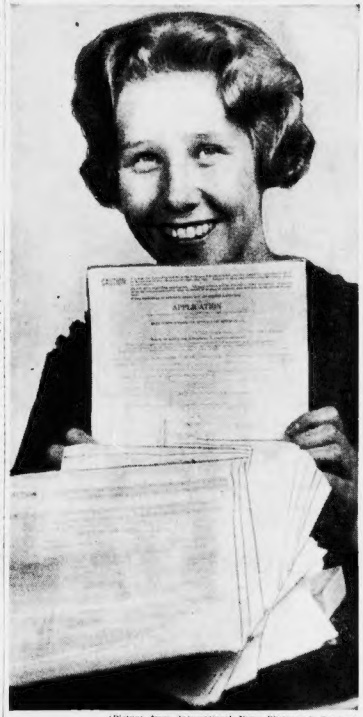
Making Out Bonus Applications at American's Bureau

JOHN GILFEATHER

STEPHEN ANDERSON D. W. FOSTER TIMOTHY MULCAHY WILLIAM GOOD

Here are some of the many World War veterans who took advantage today of Boston Evening American assistance in filling out their applications for "baby bond" bonus payments. They are shown at the American's special "Bonus Bureau" at 291 Devonshire street, where application blanks and full information are freely available. At the table are Stephen Anderson of Medford, D. W. Foster of Everett, Timothy Mulcahy of Everett and William Good of Dorchester. Standing is John Gilfeather of the Boston Evening American staff.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

By special air-mail delivery to the Boston Evening American's "Bonus Bureau," 294 Devonshire street, have come quantities of these bonus application blanks, an armful of which Miss Rita Mae Duffy of Quincy is showing you. Veterans can obtain a blank and fill it out at the Bonus Bureau, where they'll find free information and assistance available.

Banned Play Opens New Fight Here

Renewing the fight to show their play in Boston, The Children's Hour, Inc., again petitioned Judge George C. Sweeney, in Federal Court today for a permanent injunction to compel Mayor Mansfield, Police Commissioner McSweeney and City Censor McNary to lift Boston's ban on the play.

Judge Sweeney refused, on January 13, to grant a temporary injunction, declaring:

"I am not going to set myself up as a licensing board."

He stated further that:

"Any notion of mine would have to be on the assumption that the act setting up the Licensing Board was unconstitutional."

The first witness on the stand was Herman Shumlin, New York City, producer of the play, who sought to determine whether a legal ban had actually been placed on his play.

He was followed by Rebekan Hobbs, associated with the Theatre Guild of Boston. She said that in December, 1935, she visited Mayor Mansfield's office in company with A. G. Munro of the Shubert Theater to find out just what the Mayor's attitude was.

Questioned by Attorney Arthur D. Hill, she testified that in reply to her, the Mayor had said:

"We don't have to have that type of play here."

She could not recall the Mayor's answer when asked him if he considered the play "obscene."

Time to Be Robbed Say Holdups

"What time is it, brother?" asked one of two middle-aged men of Roger Conroy, 48, Kirtland street, Lynn, today as Conroy was walking along the street near his home.

Conroy looked at his watch and then looked into the business end of a gun which one of the men pointed at him with orders to **"Stick 'em up."**

Conroy, who is treasurer of De Salle Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, handed over a bag containing $200 in cash and checks belonging to the organization.

"If you make any noise we'll fill you full of holes," was the final admonition of the stickup men.

S. S. Iroquois Refloated

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Jan. 29 (AP)—The S. S. Iroquois, after being aground near here six days, sailed at 7 a. m. today, returning passengers to Miami and New York.

Ice Breaker in Dash to Aid Lone Captive on Cape Floe

Answering a radio appeal for aid, Coast Guard officials today dispatched the 125-foot ice-breaker Harriet Lane from Lynn Harbor to try to save a fisherman trapped in an ice-field 20 miles long in Barnstable Bay.

Coast Guards on Cape Cod witnessed for the ice-breaker to rescue Edgar O'Connors, 31, of Wellfleet, married and father of a small child.

O'Connors refused to abandon his boat to the mercy of the ice floes Monday night and has since been aboard the 35-foot scallop-dragger without heat or food.

The huge mass of heaped-up ice which holds him fast extends from a point just off the Plymouth shore to the beach at North Eastham.

It is almost blocking shipping through the Cape Cod Canal and threatens to blockade a new navy submarine, the Tarpon, which arrived at Provincetown last night from New London for trial runs.

FEAR FOR HIS LIFE

The only way to reach O'Connors now is to send a vessel in to break a channel to him with its steel ice-breaking bow.

All the large Coast Guard cutters are busy at similar work at other points along the coast, trying to keep channels clear for shipping.

Grave fears are now felt for the lonely fisherman, not only from the extreme cold but from the ice, which may be crushing his craft.

Another fisherman reached him over the ice yesterday but O'Connors refused to abandon his boat. He cannot be reached over the ice now, as the tide shifted him into the center of the chaotic mass.

"I've had enough hard luck, I'm not going to give up my boat," said O'Connors when he refused to leave.

"Tell them to get some food and a little bit of fuel for heat out to me. I'll stay with my boat and bring it in."

The fisherman dared the ice Monday afternoon to reach his boat in the midst of ice flows. Donald Curran, 24, who went with him, started ashore at midnight, and made it, after twice falling in an injuring his wrists. Clifford Daily, 16, who was also with him, started ashore yesterday morning and was rescued by Coast Guard surfmen.

Canal shipping was warned today that the channel buoys in Buzzards Bay had been carried away by ice. Several barges got through with difficulty and the Coast Guard cutters Algonquin and Antietam were breaking ice at the Buzzards Bay end of the passage.

Two Coast Guard planes joined cutters today off the Maine coast to search for two lobster fishermen missing since Monday.

The Amphibians, piloted by Lieutenants Percy S. Lyons and True G. Miller, left the airbase at Salem Willows to fly along thecoast to the Canadian border.

The fishermen, Andrew Milton and Barchol Anderson, put out from Seal Cove, near Lubec, Me., Monday with food and fuel for only one day.

Invalid Rescued In $60,000 Fire

Southbridge, Jan. 29—Two persons were rescued today, one invalid being carried down over a 40-foot ladder, during a general alarm fire that caused $65,000 damages to two buildings and drove six families to the street.

The fire razed the four-story wooden Peloquin block, with a loss of $30,000 to the building and $15,000 to contents.

Damage of $20,000 was also caused to the adjoining Boston Store block.

Several hot air explosions delayed firemen in beginning an attack on the flames and in rescuing the elderly owner, trapped in the apartment by smoke and flames.

Before she would consent to be taken to safety, she insisted that a strongbox, containing $75,000 in securities, also be rescued, but there was no time to save a 200-year-old violin, made in Paris and owned by her late husband, Adolph, and an $1800 diamond ring.

Rescued over a ladder from a fourth floor apartment in the Boston Store block was Clement Lotti, Jr., 24, who was ill in bed.

Ideas Cost 'Red' Mother 2 Children

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—A mother was denied custody of her two children today lest she instill in the communistic ideas.

Advisory Master Robert D. Grossmann decided Warren P. Eaton of Bloomfield, the father, should have the children, Mabel, 10, and Warren, Jr., 5, because he "desires them to be religiously trained and brought up as Americans."

Mrs. Mabel Eaton of Montclair, the children's mother, has permitted herself, Grossman said, "to become thoroughly imbued with communistic, atheistic and I. W. W. ideas."

Curley Aid to Meet Father Coughlin

Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to Governor Curley, and recently appointed Massachusetts director for the National Association for Social Justice, will go to Detroit next week to confer fith Reverend Charles E. Coughlin.

Nex Sunday Kane will meet with Worcester County leaders in the movement.

Back From Bermuda

The S. S. Lady Somers of the Canadian National Steamship Company will return tomorrow from a 13-day-pleasure cruise from Kingston, Nassau and Bermuda to disembark many Bostonians.

All Set Now for Roosevelt Birthday Ball

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GOVERNOR CURLEY MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY DOROTHY MULLINS MRS. EDWARD GOODE

Governor Curley, a generous dad if there ever was one, passes out Roosevelt birthday ball tickets to daughter Mary, now Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, and to her friends, Miss Dorothy Mullins and Mrs. Edward Goode. Proceeds of the ball, which is to be held tomorrow night at Boston Garden, go to a fund for the benefit of children crippled by infantile paralysis.

FASHION Prints on DISPLAY

REGISTERITES ARE JURORS

By EILEEN McCANN

New spring prints, inspired by everything from tropical fish and sun hats to Chinese paintings and ice cream cones, were the topic of the day at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this afternoon.

Everything but the kitchen stove, it seems, has been used by clever designers for inspiration for the exciting new prints.

Daytime suits and dresses, cocktail frocks and evening gowns of printed materials were shown today at the fourth session of the Fashion Congress. The printed fabrics were varied and included satins, pure dyed silk, the new silk jersey and paper taffeta.

Mrs. Carlton Pike of Westwood headed the list of well-dressed Social Registeries who composed the jurors of today's session. Assisting Mrs. Pike at the Fashion Congress luncheon, which took place behind closed doors, were: Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Margaret Otis, Mrs. Willie Beal, Mrs. Charles Devens, Mrs. Richard K. Baker and Mrs. Henry R. Guild.

These women, chosen for their acknowledged good taste in dress as well as for their social position, are qualified to pass judgment on clothes submitted by Boston stores. The ensembles which win favorable decisions from this distinguished jury will be awarded the black and silver tag of approval granted by the Fashion Congress.

Photographs of the Fashion Congress selections will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Decisions made at the exclusive Fashion Congress luncheons will appear only in the pages of these papers.

Birthday Ball Gala Affair

All is in readiness for the gala Birthday Ball for the President tomorrow night at the Boston Garden, the receipts of which will be given to the national committee in the battle against infantile paralysis.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be master of ceremonies at the ball, and many notables, including Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and former Mayors Andrew J. Peters and Malcolm E. Nichols, will be in attendance.

The program will open at 8:30 p. m. with a concert by the Alexander Graham Bell Legion Post band. An exhibition drill by the Wollaston Post, A. L., champion drill team, will follow. At 11:30 the audience will listen to a radio talk by President Roosevelt which will be broadcast from coast to coast.

'CUFF Links Crowd' MEETS ROOSEVELT'S 'OLD CRONIES'

Washington, Jan. 29 (INS)—While the whole nation prepared to observe President Roosevelt's 54th birthday tomorrow, through 7000 birthday balls for charity, the old "cuff links" crowd was arranging a little celebration of its own to be held at the White House.

The "cuff links" crowd, so-called because each of the men in the group wears cuff links presented them by the President, first came together in 1920 when Mr.' Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy and then became Democratic candidate for vice-President.

Each year since, they have met with the President on his birthday up to the last two years and have staged a little gridiron dinner of their own.

Because of the illness of Louis Howe, the President's chief secretary, no get-together was held in 1934 or 1935. Tomorrow night the dinner will be resumed with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as hosts, but no stunts will be attempted.

Those who will be present include Stephen P. Early, now White House secretary in charge of press, but in 1920 advance man for the vice-presidential candidate's train.

Marvin H. McIntyre, now also a Roosevelt secretary, who acted in that capacity on the campaign train in 1920.

Tom Lynch of Poughkeepsie, now appraiser of customs for New York, who handled finances for the 1920 tour.

Sullivan There

James Sullivan of Boston, better known as "Beefsteak" Sullivan because of his ability to eat steak three times a day, and who was Mr. Roosevelt's personal stenographer.

Stanley Prenosil of New York, a press association correspondent who covered the 1920 campaign tour.

Kirke L. Simpson, another press association correspondent, who came to know Mr. Roosevelt well when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Miss Marguerite Lehand, better known as "Missy," who was in New York headquarters in 1920, and who for years since has been the President's personal secretary.

Miss Grace Tully, another of the President's personal secretaries.

Miss Margaret Durand, secretary to Louis Howe.

Mrs. Malvina Scheider, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary.

Miss Marion Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook, close friends and business associates of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The last five women were "initiated" into the "Cuff Links" crowd after its original meeting.

CURLING IRON BACK

Parme Says Expert Is Needed

The smart woman is no longer having her hair finger-waved. She has returned to the old-fashioned curling iron.

The pronouncement comes from no less a person than Louis Parme of New York, who is now attending the Hair Dressers Convention at the Statler.

Says Mr. Parme:

"There are two reasons for the return of the marcel.

"First, it is more beautiful. The finger wave is too flat. The marcel fluffs more prettily.

"And secondly, Madame will not sit 30 minutes under the dryer, which is necessary when she has a finger wave.

"At least, she does a lot of complaining about it."

Monsieur Parme told us more about the marcel.

"The new marcel is done with a cool iron. It will not burn the hair."

But it takes an expert to give a beautiful marcel.

Says our informant:

"If you commit a faux pas while giving a finger wave, it is nothing. All you have to do is comb it out. But not so with the marcel. It must stay. Unless, of course, you want to wash the whole head.

"And there are not many good marcellers around," Monsieur Parme lamented.

"To marcel takes years of experience and practise.

"But anyone can give a finger wave," he concluded.

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OLD FASHIONED DRY GOODS SALE

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with 3" Reversible Hems
Extra Length.. Laundered
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SIZES	reg. $1.29 to $1.49
63x101	
72x101	
81x101	
63x110	

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Other Size Sheets
81x110, reg. $1.59 ..... $1.25
90x110, reg. $1.69 ..... $1.35

LINENS DOMESTICS—NEW FOURTH FLOOR

7 NEW Styles . . Sunroom Nets . . Cottage Sets

Ruffled or Tailored Curtains

Extra Wide—36" Each Side—Better Qualities

Priscilla Ruffled Cushion Dots
Sunroom Nets . .
Priscilla Ruffled Marquisettes
Tailored Boston Nets
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Tailored Nets . .

84c pr.

usually $1.19 to $1.49

CURTAINS—NEW FIFTH FLOOR

ROBINSON SAYS SMITH HAS CHANGED HIS COLORS

LIBERTY LEAGUE SPEECH CALLED UNCONSTRUCTIVE

Washington, Jan. 28—The text of the speech of Senator Robinson over the radio last night follows in part:

I shall take for my text tonight Genesis, the 27th chapter, verse 22:

"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

Alfred E. Smith sought the Presidency in 1928 when a man who raised his voice on behalf of the great causes of social justice and democratic principles was regarded by the stock ticker patriots with smug toleration or as a potential enemy of his country.

Governor Smith in 1928 waged a clean and honorable campaign in behalf of common men and women, but he was swept down to defeat by greed and privilege hiding behind a murky and malodorous smokescreen. Greed supplied the 30 pieces of silver and passion brought about the base betrayal of fundamental American principles.

Now we are on the threshold of another campaign with the same two armies facing each other along the battle line. The preliminary skirmishing is underway and what is our amazement to find GOVERNOR SMITH ENTHRONED IN THE CAMP OF THE ENEMY, warring against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past.

Al at Banquet

A few nights ago there was held in the city of Washington a banquet by the miscalled "American Liberty League" and the main attraction on that occasion was none other than our old friend, the "Happy Warrior" who won his spurs battling for the rights of the plain people.

Let me read to you a description of that occasion from a Washington newspaper:

"Jammed elbow to elbow, tailcoat to tailcoat, fluttery bouffant dress to sleek black velvet dress, the tables set so closely together in the main ballroom that the ushers in the Confederate grey mess coats and black pants scarcely could wiggle between the anti-New Dealers, Democrats and Republicans alike gathered to hear the magic rasping voice of Alfred E. Smith belabor the present administration'."

Another writer in the same paper described it as a BILLION DOLLAR AUDIENCE that glanced up with eyes of worship and love at the new champion who had come amongst them. It was the SWELLEST PARTY EVER GIVEN BY THE DU PONTS.

Changed Sides

Yes, Governor Smith not only has changed sides in the great battle but his whole outlook seems to have undergone a transformation. He has forgotten apparently the issues upon which he ran for the Presidency. The BROWN DERBY HAS BEEN DISCARDED FOR THE HIGH HAT: he has turned away from the East Side with those little shops and fish markets, and now his gaze reats lovingly upon the gilded towers and palaces of Park Avenue.

In the old days, Governor Smith was one of the most constructive and penetrating critics in American public life.

But what a change: his hour-long harangue before the miscalled Liberty League was barren and sterile without a single constructive suggestion for meeting the great social and economic problems confronting this government.

He laid down a six-point program in which he proposed somewhat childishly that the Democrats should forget about the election, resurrect the platform of 1932, cease compromising with fundamental principles, discontinue efforts to change the fundamental principles of government, remember oaths of office and regard the Constitution as a Bible.

Not a specific proposal in the whole batch. Just a rehash of confusing and meaningless generalities.

Why, the "Happy Warrior" even went further than that. He boldly asserted that OUR GREAT OFFENSIVE TO OVERCOME THIS DEPRESSION AND ADJUST THE NATION'S ECONOMIC LIFE HAD ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING and brought us nowhere.

Is that a serious declaration or does it come under the heading of oratorical license?

I CHALLENGE THE ACCURACY OF THAT ASSERTION.

Why, a table recently compiled shows that in the three years of the New Deal as compared to the last three years of the old deal UNEMPLOYMENT HAS DECLINED 30 PERCENT, cotton, wheat and corn have increased 100 per cent or more in value, industrial production has gone up 51 per cent, listed stocks have increased 134 per cent in value and listed bonds 22 per cent.

The progress of our recovery is apparent to every man who looks about him and the story of its onward march fairly leaps at you every day from the pages press.

Bear in mind that, when the Roosevelt administration came into power, hungry and abandoned men in the cities were searching the garbage pails for waste scraps and the American farmers were halting court foreclosures by physical force—within borders little short of revolution. And Governor Smith says there has been no progress.

Class Hatred

So much for what the Roosevelt administration has accomplished. Now let's look at Mr. Smith's other criticism of the present Democratic administration.

You recall that, before the Liberty Leaguers, he started to read the Democratic platform of 1932 but for some strange reason he never finished it. I wonder why?

WAS THERE SOMETHING FURTHER ALONG, CONDEMNING STOCK MARKET MANIPULATIONS THAT HE DIDN'T LIKE TO READ BEFORE HIS WEALTHY FRIENDS?

In any event, he charged that the New Deal was fostering and promoting class hatred; second, that it enacted an unconstitutional farm program and an unconstitutional NRA; third that public money was being wasted; fourth that Congress had abdicated its power to the executive; and fifth, in a flag-waving, soul-stirring crescendo he charged the New Deal with trying to undermine the Constitution and Supreme Court, while it fostered a Socialistic and Communistic dictatorship upon this country.

In his speech on Saturday night, Mr. Smith made the ugly charge that the New Deal is fomenting class hatred. Let me read you what he said when he was addressing the Alumni Association of Harvard University on June 22, 1933.

Smith at Harvard

"I remember when we first spoke about the workmen's compensation act the Court of Appeals of our state set aside the first enactment as being contrary to the Constitution. I remember when we enacted the child welfare act it was referred to as paternalism and as Socialism.

"Our whole democracy at that time seemed to be devoted to the part that constitutional law and statute law was intended only for the protection of property and of money, and the human element did not seem to enter into it.

"The same has to do with the factory code; the same has to do with the provision for modern, up-to-date housing for our small-income group; the same has to do with the development of state-owned water power and the ownership by the state of the power at the site. Twenty years ago those were regarded as socialistic. I was referred to many times by my political opponents as a Socialist. But, in the light of our present-day legislation, Mr. President, I claim I am one of the ultra-conservatives.

"We have nothing to fear in this country from a dictatorship. There can be nothing of that kind in this country. It cannot live here. We are not organized to carry it on. We have no desire for it. Great as may be the grant of temporary power in an emergency that Congress may by congressional enactment put into the hands of a President the thing we have to fear in this country, to my way of thinking, is the influence of the organized minorities, because somehow or other the great majority does not seem to organize."

Moscow Warning

Yes, those were Mr. Smith's own words. Somehow I think there must be two Al Smiths. One is the happy, carefree fellow behind whom we marched and shouted in 1928, proud of his principles and eager to place him in the White House. Now we have this other Al Smith, this grim-visaged fellow in the high hat and tails, who warns us that we are going straight to Moscow.

If I recall correctly, he came before the Senate finance committee in 1933 and urged us to recognize Soviet Russia and give it a five-year moratorium on debt payments.

Throughout his 1928 campaign Governor Smith hammered at the power trust, denounced greed and special privilege, and faithfully promised the people that if he were elected he would establish a new order of things and bring about what he called a "more equal distribution of prosperity." Now he talks about stirring up class hatred, but what he said then sounded a great deal more like "share the wealth" than it does like the comparatively mild statements of President Roosevelt.

The list of directors and officers of the American Liberty League reads like a ROLL CALL OF THE MEN WHO HAVE DESPOILED THE OIL, COAL AND WATER POWER RESOURCES OF THIS COUNTRY. With notable exceptions they were lined up against you (Governor Smith) in 1928 supplying the money with which Herbert Hoover went about the country denouncing you as a Communist and a Socialist.

It was strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith. Over here marches the same army with whom you fought for social justice for a quarter of a century — Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins, Senator Norris, and those other comrades of your earlier and better days.

Wrong Tactics

I'm sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928.

Yes, I agree with you, Governor Smith, that the Democratic party belongs to no individual and no group. It cannot be purchased by the "American Liberty League." The financial angels of the league will discover they cannot buy a monopoly over the name of freedom in the same way they purchased monopolies over oil, coal and water power.

Governor Smith, I've read you the record. You approved NRA, you approved farm relief, you urged federal spending and public works, you urged Congress to cut red tape and confer power on the Executive, you urged autocratic power for the President, and you exposed with merciless logic the false cry of Communism and Socialism.

THE NEW DEAL WAS THE PLATFORM OF THE "HAPPY WARRIOR."

THE POLICIES OF THE LIBERTY LEAGUE HAVE BECOME THE PLATFORM OF THE UNHAPPY WARRIOR.

Highlights of Robinson's Talk

"The brown derby has been discarded for the high hat."

* * *

"Honestly, Governor, I think you've been seeing things under the bed. Where have I heard that charge of Socialism and Communism before? Oh, now I recall, that's the identical charge that Herbert Hoover made against you in 1928."

* * *

"If you condemn the President, Governor Smith, you condemn yourself one hundred fold."

* * *

"The progress of recovery is apparent — and Governor Smith says there has been no progress."

* * *

"His hour-long harangue before the mis-called Liberty League was barren and sterile without a single constructive suggestion."

* * *

SENATOR ROBINSON

"We anticipate unprincipled men, engaged only in promoting their own interests, to join the hypocritical and pharisaical chorus . . . but we don't expect it from high-minded individuals."

* * *

"It was strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith."

* * *

"I am sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928."

* * *

"It rests with no soldier who approaches the battlefield under the flag of his leader to retire while the war continues. Above all things he must never go over to the enemy."

* * *

"The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the Unhappy Warrior."

RAW DEAL FIGHT TO FINISH

Breach With Al Smith Widens

Washington, Jan. 29 (INS)—The Roosevelt administration today was definitely committed to a war to the finish on Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic standard-bearer of 1928, regardless of its effect on the 1936 election.

This was the widespread interpretation given here to the speech of Senator Joe E. Robinson, Senate leader, in reply to Smith's attack on the administration at the Liberty League dinner.

Robinson was Smith's running-mate in 1928 and toured the country then, praising his virtues.

Robinson called Smith "the unhappy warrior," charged him with discarding the "brown derby for the high hat" and "read the record" on him in an effort to show he advocated the very Roosevelt policies he now condemns.

It was believed here that Robinson's sarcastic attack on Smith would block all future attempts to heal the breach between President Roosevelt and the former New York governor. It appeared to be a war to the finish.

Robinson's reply was couched in rich sarcasm. Part of it was addressed directly to Smith. He began by praising his old running-mate's "clean and honorable campaign in behalf of the common men and women" in 1928, but expressed amazement that he now found Smith aiding the very enemies who whipped him in that campaign.

Calling the Liberty League dinner "the swellest party ever given by the Duponts," Robinson declared Smith's speech was "just a rehash of confusing and meaningless generalities."

"The progress of recovery is apparent to every man who looks about him and the story of its onward march fairly leaps at you every day from the pages of the daily press," Robinson added.

"Bear in mind that when the Roosevelt administration came into power hungry and abandoned men in the cities were searching the garbage pails for waste scraps and the American farmers were halting court foreclosures by physical force which borders little short of revolution. And governor Smith says there has been no progress."

Time after time Robinson quoted one of Smith's criticisms of the administration and then quoted from one of Al's 1928 or 1932 speeches to show the party's 1928 nominee favored the basic principle behind a Roosevelt policy.

"Throughout the 1928 campaign Governor Smith hammered at the power trust, denounced greed and special privilege, faithfully promised the people he were elected he would establish a new order of things and bring about what he called a 'more equitable distribution of prosperity.'

"Now he talks about stirring up class hatred, but what he said then sounded a good deal more like 'share the wealth' than it does like the comparatively mild statements of President Roosevelt."

"GIANT OCTOPUS"

Repeating Smith's denunciation of the NRA as a "giant octopus," Robinson read Al's speech of August 22, 1933, praising the NRA.

Reading Smith's attack on spending, Robinson read Al's Jackson Day dinner statement on January 8, 1932, saying:

"Now, if it is all right to put the credit of the government behind business, let the credit of the government be used to keep the wolf of hunger away from the doormat of millions of people."

As for Al's attack on the constitutionality of Roosevelt laws, Robinson read Smith's utterance of February 8, 1933, demanding that the economic emergency be "fought as a democracy traditionally fights —by arrogating to itself the powers of a tyrant, a despot and a monarch."

CONSTITUTION ON SHELF"

Robinson then quoted Smith as follo ws:

"Let us look back a few years to 1917 and 1918. What did we do then? Why, we took the Constitution, wrapped it up and put it on the shelf and forgot it until it was over."

Robinson's comment was:

"Just think of that. Alfred E. Smith proposing in 1933 that we wrap up the constitution and put it on the shelf until the depression was defeated and then coming down here in 1936 to lecture Democratic leaders on constitutional government."

In conclusion, Robinson said:

"The New Deal was the platform of the happy warrior. The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the unhappy warrior."

DESCRIBES AL AS 'UNHAPPY WARRIOR'

Borah Opens Fight to Win Delegates; Favors Age Pay

New York, Jan 29 (US)—Senator William E. Borah was definitely in a fight for convention delegates, against the old guard of the Republican party in New York today, following his speech here last night.

The Idaho senator addressed an enthusiastic audience of 3,000 at a meeting held as the start of a drive to make him the Republican standard-bearer next Fall.

Borah did not openly avow his own candidacy. Instead, he said, he preferred to give a frank discussion of the party's present "extraordinary" weakness, even if this operates to his own disadvantage.

However, he offered the first comprehensive exposition of his stand on vital current issues since he began to be considered a contender for the G. O. P. nomination. He called for:

The sending of instructed delegates to the Republican National Convention, next June, so that the party's nominee will not be picked secretly with "sordid interests pulling the strings."

Adoption of a "living" platform designed to serve the interests and welfare of the people as a whole.

A hands-off policy for this country in international political embroilments.

Opposition to constitutional amendments "through the usurpation of Congress or the usurpation of the executive department.

Anti-lynching legislation, if it can be framed to avoid infringing on states' rights.

Pensions of $50 or $60 a month for everyone over 60.

In conclusion, Borah said:

"I do not know all the details of how we are to deal with the problems we have been confronted with.

"But we must recognize the problems. We must demonstrate to the American people that we propose to deal with them in the light of these new conditions.

"We cannot go back. We cannot compromise. We must move forward. The political party that does not move forward, does not accept responsibility, will drop out and some other party will take its place."

60 Injured in New Egyptian Riots

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 29 (INS)—Police with shotguns and students with stones, and fire hose battled today at Sheik College in a fresh anti-British outbreak, with more than 60 severely injured on both sides.

LONG POLICIES STILL GO ON

Baton Rouge, Jan. 29 (AP)—The policies of the late Huey P. Long survived today despite the death of Governor O. K. Allen, one of the former senator's principal lieutenants.

Gov. James A. Noe, who became the State's chief executive after Allen died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage, declared:

To the people of Louisiana I say that there will be no change in policy in any way whatsoever in the governing of this sovereign state."

Burglars Loot 3 Downtown Safes

Burglars cracked three safes in three business offices in an Essex street building early today, making away with total loot of $400.

Offices entered were the United States Bedford Textile Company on the first floor at 91 Essex, the Willson-Collier Company, Inc., on the fourth floor at 85 Essex and Ferris & Robinson, Inc., at 87 Essex.

About $200 was obtained in the first place, $50 in the second, $150 in the third.

4 in Hijacking Wait Sentences

Judge Thomas H. Dowd, in Middlesex superior court, will pronounce sentences next Tuesday on four men in connection with the hijacking of a truck load of sheep skins valued at $2250.

Abraham Schaffer, 57, of Capen street, Dorchester, was found guilty of the charges by a jury. Samuel Rosenthal, 54, of Warren street, Roxbury; Edward Berger, 59, of Fifth street, Chelsea, and Thomas Canino, 46, of Bennington street, East Boston, pleaded guilty during the trial.

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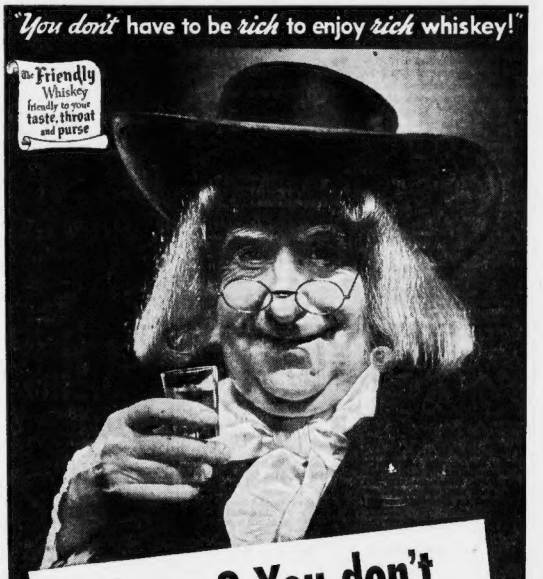
The Friendly Whiskey friendly to your taste, throat and purse



Chaser? You don't need one, my friend —not for this whiskey!

There's a barrel of quality in every bottle!

Just sip it slowly—straight—undisguised, without any mixings or fixings—there's a *real* test for a whiskey. And it's a test that Old Quaker will pass with flying colors! Mellow Old Quaker rolls right down your throat, just as smooth as you please. Not the slightest *hint* of burn. And the taste is *rich!* And its fragrance is rich. And every drink you mix with it is rich. But *you* don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey. Make friends with Old Quaker today!

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY BRAND

It bears the SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT

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ALF LANDON ON AIR TONIGHT TO FIRE 'OPENING GUN'

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29—With the cry, "Landon for President," echoing through several important political conferences and choked hotel lobbies, thousands of native sons and daughters and distinguished guests began the three-day observance of Kansas Founder's Day.

Despite the studied efforts of political leaders to avoid a formal avowal for public consumption, the populace insisted on telling the world their famed budget-balancing governor is the man of the hour and headed for the White House.

The crucial test will come tonight when the governor addresses the 2200 banqueters in the Masonic Temple and lays before the country his plan for restoring Americanism, prosperity and security.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

It would require but a spark to explode the tremendous enthusiasm and turn the banquet into a tumultuous indorsement of Landon for President. The managers however, think that can be avoided.

It is known the governor, in his set speech, will not allude to the public interest in him as a possible G. O. P. nominee for the presidency.

He will, however, law down a program that calls for ousting the present national Administration and the substitution of common sense, honesty and strict economy in the government at Washington.

OPENING GUN

His address will amount to a declaration of what he would do if he were at the head of the American government, and will probably be accepted by the public as his opening gun for the nomination.

Will T. Beck, chairman of the State committee, will call Kansas leaders into conference today. Arrangements will be made to hold the State convention so Kansas will be first state to formally present Landon to the nation for the presidential nomination.

Governor Landon will be heard from Boston over radio station WEEI from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. tonight.

Lynn Heroine, 12, Awarded Medal

Irene Donnelly, 11, of Ames street, Lynn, today is the proud possessor of a medal for bravery from the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving a playmate, Phyllis Vigneau, 10, of Belle avenue, Lynn.

Col. Knox Hails Split Of Rivals

Cleveland, Jan. 29 (AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher mentioned as a Republican candidate for President, said today a "cataclysmic division" exists in the Democratic party which he predicted "will be fatal to the Democratic success in November."

Knox is to address the 33rd annual McKinley Day banquet of the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland tonight.

He declined to discuss his proposed candidacy with the statement:

"My home state of Illinois has asked me to be a candidate, but I haven't yet said I would."

Knox said Senator Robinson's reply last night to Alfred E. Smith "is striking in that in the first passage of arms the present administration is utterly on the defensive and reduced to a pitiful, weak position trying to prove that Al Smith was inconsistent and wrong rather than that the Roosevelt administration was right in what it has done."

"The truth is, the Roosevelt policies have divided his party into two parts—the conservatives and the radicals," the publisher asserted. "Roosevelt has retained his control of the radical element, but has completely lost the conservative element."

TALMADGE LEADS SOUTH'S BLAST AGAINST RAW DEAL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Auditorium, Macon, Ga., Jan. 29 (INS) — Down here in deepest Dixie, where Democratic regularity is the accepted thing, there was unloosed today such torrents of denunciation of the Roosevelt administration as even the Republicans themselves might envy in their Cleveland convention next June.

It came from Democratic "grass rooters" called into a Jeffersonian mass-meeting by Georgia's insurgent governor, black-haired, red-galluused Eugene Talmadge, aided and supported by John Henry Kirby of Texas, who organized what is known as the Southern Committee to uphold the Constitution.

Together, they left little to be said by the Republicans against the Roosevelt government.

Talmadge accused the federal administration of attempting to obliterate states' rights, of high crimes and misdemeanors against the laws of economics, of fostering Socialism and inviting Communism, of squandering money, and of setting up autocrats in the seats of the mighty in Washington.

"And that sturdy soldier, George Washington," he shouted, "said that whenever this happens rise up and smite them.

"Nineteen hundred and thirty-six will go down in history equal in importance with July 4, 1776."

To which Kirby added in another speech:

"If Franklin D. Roosevelt is a Democrat, then Sherman's march to the sea was a Yankee retreat."

The audience that listened to these diatribes against the Roosevelt regime and its policies was composed of several thousand "grass roots" Democrats from a dozen Southern and border states, but most of them Georgians who are loyal supporters of Eugene Talmadge. They packed Macon's municipal auditorium, which seats about 4000 people. The radio provided even a larger audience.

Talmadge pitched his plea to oppose President Roosevelt on the keynote of states' rights, which he declared the South had fought for in '61, and which he described as being more endangered now than then.

STATE RIGHTS IN PERIL

"If the present program is continued for four more years," he declared, "the lines between the states will be only a shadow on paper, and the government of the separate states will be subservient to the will of a central power at Washington."

He called upon "our brothers in the East, North and West to join with us to see to it that local self-government is not obliterated by the whims of bureaucrats.

"Every true Democrat," he said, "hangs his head in shame when he thinks of what the NRA and the AAA endeavored to do and did under presidential sponsorship.

"Every true Democrat," he reiterated, "hangs his head in shame when he realizes that under the name of a Democratic administrations board and bureaus, and the President himself, say that the way to bring back prosperity to this country is through scarcity—have less to eat, less to wear."

TALMADGE PLATFORM

Talmadge wrote his own platform for the oncoming election.

"Re-write the platform of 1932," he said. "Nominate men on this platform whose word is so good that the best test of it is to have the New Dealers call him a liar. Then America will know his word is good.

"Cut taxes.

"Stop nine-tenths of the federal activities in America.

"Stop all competition of the government with private industry.

"Cut down the expense of the federal government by tearing down seven-eighths of the buildings in Washington, and cover the grounds with beautiful parks.

"Pay up the national debt."

He prefaced his own platform with a savage assault on the principles contained in the NRA and the AAA, and with a statement of what he considered the issues of the campaign.

'OLD GLORY OR QUILT'

"What is the fight of the Democratic party in 1936?" He asked. "What is the fight for all true Americans in 1936? Here it is:

"Shall we cling to our present form of government or abolish it?

"Shall we barter away Americanism for Communism?

"Shall we continue to borrow and spend, or settle down and settle up?

"Shall we substitute lunacy for sanity?

"Shall we share our wealth through charity, or lose it through taxation?

"Shall we march under the stars and stripes, or under a crazy quilt?"

He "thanked God" for the Supreme Court, and pleaded for its support.

"Let's hold up their hands," he said. "Let's don't allow a bunch of Communists to have four more years to appoint the successors to such stalwart men as Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Butler, McReynolds, Sutherland and Vandeventer."

Kirby's speech was as vitriolic as that of Talmadge, whom he described as "a plumed knight on an errand for the republic, who refuses to bend the knee to dictatorship."

Laws, he added, are being written in the White House and enacted by a subservient Congress.

Like Talmadge, Kirby attacked the AAA, characterizing it as "the high point in American stupidity."

"A policy that takes a processing tax out of widows' wallets to pay a fat hog raiser to practice birth control on his herd is unthinkable," he said.

9 Quakes Felt

Cacahuatepec, Oaxaca, Mexico, Jan. 29 (AP)—Nine earthquake shocks were felt here today, damaging several houses, but no casualties were reported immediately.

Budget Cut Is Demanded By Business

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Members of the United States Chamber of Commerce today called for a cut in government expenditures and a balanced budget without more taxes.

Member organizations were polled on 17 questions based on a committee report on federal finance. The general sentiment, as expressed by the poll, was that the expenditures of federal, state and local governments demand as much of the national income that they "discourage business, threaten the security of wages and savings, and retard employment."

Young Freshman Missing From B. U.

Tina DeFrancesco, 18, of Clearway street, Back Bay, a freshman at Boston University, who disappeared Monday, was being sought today by police of New England and New York.

PLANS JOBS FOR CITIZENS ONLY

Washington, Jan. 29 (USA)—In a double-barreled strike on aliens and Communists attempting to overthrow the government by force or violence, Rep. Kramer (D), of Cal., today announced he will introduce a bill making citizenship a prerequisite for certain types of employment.

At the same time, he announced he will seek passage at this session of his anti-sedition bill, which provides a heavy fine, imprisonment, or both for persons willfully advocating overthrow of the government.

Kramer said at least one million aliens are holding jobs which belong to Americans.

Woman, 80, Burned

Mrs. Matilda Brampton, 80, of Ohio street, South End, was in a critical condition today at City Hospital from burns received when her clothing caught fire as she was putting fuel in a stove at her home.

Girl Takes Poison After Court Row

Miss Mildred Burns, 18, of Homer street, East Boston, a witness yesterday in East Boston court against an admirer who allegedly threatened to shoot her if she did not marry him, swallowed poison at her home today, according to police.

The girl police declared, took the poison after a quarrel with a brother over her having kept company with Alexander Sworbouski, 22, of Beacon street, Chelsea. In court yesterday, Sworbouski was held for the grand jury on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a loaded revolver without a permit.

Special Wednesday and Thursday
SCHRAFFT'S BUTTERSCOTCH CANDIES 49¢ lb.
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America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

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Bargains! . . . Bargains! . . . BARGAINS! Every single odd cloth coat and suit that has accumulated during the greatest cloth coat year in the history of I. J. Fox has been slashed down to a final give-away price. All these odds and ends MUST be cleared . . . turned into cash BEFORE we take stock! If you want a really sensational BARGAIN in a cloth coat or suit . . . one that will really thrill you . . . THURSDAY is the day to be at I. J. Fox. Remember . . . once sold, these bargains can NEVER be duplicated!

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS!

1/3 OFF -- 1/2 OFF -- AND MORE

$16.75 and $19.75 Coats and Suits . . . Thursday $8
SPORTS COATS: Black Fleece • Grey Mixtures • Tan Herringbones • Camels Hair • Fitted • Belted • Swagger Styles • Tan • Brown • Grey • Black • Oxford •
SUITS: Two-Piece Suits • Three-Piece Swaggers • Mixtures • Harris-Type Tweeds • Tan • Grey • Brown • Black

Regularly $29.50 to $39.50 . . . Thursday $14
CLOTH COATS: Blue-Dyed Fox • Squirrel • Wolf • Skunk
SPORT COATS: Fitted Styles • Swaggers • Fleeces • Mixtures • Novelty Mixtures •
SUITS: Two-Piece Suits • Three-Piece Suits • Top-coat-and-jacket Suits • Fur-Trimmed • Untrimmed • Raccoon Collars • Lapin Collars

Regularly $49.50 to $79.50 . . . Thursday $29
SPORTS COATS: Beaver Collars • Raccoon Collars • Monotone Tweeds • Camels Hair • Fitted Styles • Swaggers • Tan • Rust • Green • Brown •
SUITS: Beaver Collars • Persian Lamb • Kolinsky • Skunk • Raccoon Collars • Two-Piece Jacket Suits • Three-Piece Suits

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In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken
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ABSOLUTE
Out and Out FUR CLEARANCE
40¢ to 60¢ on the dollar
Entire Stock of 228
RACCOONS

An Outstanding Group at $73
Many originally $115
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OTHER RACCOON FUR COATS
$98 Full length and ¾ swaggers with two-stripe collars and cuffs — an unusually fine group at savings of 40% to 60%.
$125 Handsome dark pelts, matched carefully to give long slender lines to the wearer —full furred prime skins of great durability.
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In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.
Complete Range of Sizes Up to Size 46—But Not Every Size at Every Price.

A SMALL DEPOSIT is all you need pay now. Then pay the balance conveniently on our famous BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN.

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RACCOON
Smart, sporty, moulded-to-the-body, and swagger Raccoons with the new square cut johnny collars. Most have imported tweed or Kasha cloth linings.
$73

5 RULERS STAY IN LONDON FOR SECRET PARLEY

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Jan. 29 (INS)—On the ninth day of his reign, the new king, whose royal duties so far had been the sorrowful one connected with his father's funeral and the routine ones of scrawling "Edward. R. I." on state papers, today buckled down to the whirl of his rule while other princes and statesmen took advantage of the notable gathering in London for important negotiations.

While King Edward's personal part in a series of international gatherings was described as purely social, his ministers busily worked on French and Austrian finances; the Austrian restoration; Anglo-German friendship, and the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

ON THEIR WAY

London resumed normal life after yesterday's tremendous farewell to the dead King George, and scores of the foreign notables started for their homelands, but some significantly tarried for a few days.

King Christian of Denmark, King Leopold of Belgium, President Albert Lebrun and the Greek and Danish delegations were among those that left today.

Remaining were Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, Vice Chancellor of Austria; King Carol of Rumania, King Boris of Bulgaria, Prince Paul, head of the Yugoslavian regency council; and Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath of Germany.

After spending the night in York House, St. James' Palace, the King drove to Buckingham Palace, where he received Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and a number of foreign representatives, including Prince Von Starhemberg and Baron Von Neurath.

He also received the Earl of Shaftesbury, who presented the formal condolences of the House of Lords.

FRANCE AFTER LOAN

During the presence here of Prince Von Starhemberg, according to reports, Austria arranged to pay part of her debt to Britain, at the same time arranging further loans.

Restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty, represented by Archduke Otto, the Austrian throne was also said to have been the subject of informal talks. Today the Austrian vice-chancellor lunched with Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England.

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France opened negotiations for a loan to tide the new Pro-British government over a lean treasury period, financial circles said.

The empire still has six months of deep mourning ahead of it, but today the only reminder in London of yesterday's hietoric scenes was the hundreds of workers removing grandstands from sidewalks and mourning decorations from the streets and clearing up the tons of litter and broken benches left by the multitude.

The Tax Grabber

By N. Afonsky

The above is one of the thousands of cartoons submitted in the $1000 prize contest for the best figure of a "tax grabber." The winner was announced last Monday.

BAND AIDS NAVY BAN ON WOMEN

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The navy's boycott of the women's patriotic conference on national defense was complete today after U. S. marine bandsmen walked out on the organization in spectacular fashion last night.

The walkout apparently was ordered by high navy officials as another tacit protest over the anti-New Deal speech which Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, delivered to the women Monday night.

New R. I. Holiday

Providence, R. I., Jan. 29—Governor Theodore Francis Green today signed a bill making Rhode Island Independence Day, May 4, a legal holiday.

YOUTH SAVES VET, 91

Blaze Traps Salem G. A. R. Man

Youth rescued old age in a strange Salem fire today.

Nathaniel T. Edwards, 91, Grand Army veteran, went to the cellar of his home on St. Peter street to fix the furnace fire. He carried a candle to light the way.

As he went down the stairs the candle flame ignited a mop hanging there. His weakened eyes failed to note the spurt of flame.

He was 15 minutes in the cellar and when he started up the stairs he found them ablaze. There was no cellar door and he was trapped. In a bedroom overhead his invalid wife of 86 was unable to move.

Mrs. Edwards, hearing her husband's shouts, rapped on a window and attracted the attention of a neighbor, Mrs. Alfred LeClaire. Mrs. LeClaire sent her 17-year-old son, Robert, to determine the trouble.

Robert became a one-man bucket brigade, extinguished the flames without calling the firemen.

Townsend Debate Jam Expected

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Boston Garden tonight when Dr. Clinton Wunder engages in a debate with General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head, on the merits of the Townsend plan for old age assistance.

PIANO SALE—
A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

You read of the empty tank being blown down on our factory—New England's oldest and largest piano plant. 75 new and used pianos, undamaged, being sold at unbelievable prices. Uprights $35 up, players $65 up. **New Grand Pianos reduced 30%. Easy Pay Plan** available. *Sale right at the factory.* Your auto, or Cambridge subway to Kendall Square, then a short walk. Bring a deposit with you. Each piano carries its regular guarantee. If you can't call, *write for full bargain list.*

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
Factory, Main, Cor. Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFE STORY of KING EDWARD THE VIII

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon

World-Famous Historian and Biographer

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(CHAPTER VII)

The English being an eminently practical people accept the fact that all men are born unequal as far as their natural abilities and their natural or acquired habits of industry are concerned.

Therefore they have arranged their universities in such a way that the bright and enthusiastic students can rush ahead as fast as they wish, while the not-quite-so-bright and the indifferent ones can amble peacefully along at the tail-end of the procession where they can do no possible harm.

Of course, when the graduates afterwards try to find employment, the picture does not look quite so pleasant. Those who did not go in for honors which in England means that they contented themselves with mere passmarks) find themselves almost automatically excluded from the more desirable jobs.

Hendrik W. Van Loon

But as everybody knows all that beforehand, the whole thing is absolutely fair. It gives the poor but bright boy who gets a scholarship, every chance to make good, while it prevents the merely rich and dull from cluttering up the entire machinery of education.

Tutored Him

Now of course, kings and heirs to the throne do not go in for competitive examinations. They may seem silly at first sight, but on the other hand, professors with a very royalist bent could easily turn such examinations into a farce, whereas those who feel a resentment against the monarchical form of government could easily use the occasion to reveal the royal candidate as a complete nitwit.

Those however who are under the impression that the young Prince of Wales therefore was permitted to go through college as the nobility and gentry had been allowed to do a hundred years before, would again be mistaken.

Neither King George nor Queen Mary was the sort who liked to leave anything to chance, and before their young hopeful had departed for Oxford his curriculum had been most carefully worked out between Mr. Hansell, his private tutor, and Dr. Herbert Warren (now Sir Herbert Warren), the head of Magdalen College, and had been submitted to the King for his approval.

At the head of the list came foreign languages. The Prince was supposed to have learned French from M. Maurice Escoffier, who had been his special instructor in Paris. But as he never seems to have felt any particular liking for the French people, he had not got very far.

Know English

German, being the hereditary domestic language of his family until the war, came much easier.

The English tongue was to be a matter of serious study. I sometimes wonder how the English manage to give even the humblest of their citizens at least the rudiments of their own language in such a way that they can express themselves clearly and can even write reports that make sense. It can't be entirely a matter of so-called "higher learning" for there are fewer "professors of English literature" in the whole of the British kingdom than in our own University of Chicago alone.

Young Edward was not exactly a bookish sort of person, and within the realm of economics he has learned about everything he knows from direct and personal observation.

And then, finally, there was that particular art (for I prefer to think of history as an art, rather than a science) in which the English universities have always specialized. The English hold to the quaint notion that only those who are thoroughly familiar with the mistakes of the past may ever hope to avoid those same mistakes within their own particular lifetime.

Delve Into Past

Over here we do not exactly share that enthusiasm for the events of a hundred or a thousand years ago. We pride ourselves upon living in the "here and now." But I suppose that when you happen to live in a country where you find a couple of Roman bricks every time you start digging a sewer and where, except for a few short interruptions, there always has been some sort of king as far back as the days of the Knights of the round table, you get a somewhat different view of that "here and now."

And when you are the sixtieth person to hold a certain position (in this case, the throne of England) you may even feel that it won't do you any harm to know what your predecessors had tried to do, had succeeded in doing and wherein they had failed to accomplish any direct result.

In order to facilitate the study of this particular field of history, the headmaster of Magdalen arranged a special course for benefit of the heir to the throne. It was to be called "The Makers of England" and was to begin with the days of the slightly problematic King Alfred the Great and bring the matter right up to the present time.

This course would not merely mention the rulers themselves, but it would more particularly treat the lives of the statesmen who had been in charge of England during their reign and who had been responsible for the actual conduct of affairs.

Fourth at Magdalen

In that way a great many rulers were reduced to mere footnotes in the lives of their servants, but that of course, is the way history should really be written.

And so Edward P., who, as far as I can find out, was the fourth Prince of Wales to be a Magdalen student (his grandfather, King Edward VII and Arthur, the eldest brother of Henry VII and Henry, the elder brother of Charles I also having attended this college in their time) and so Edward P. used to go regularly to the library of the headmaster's house, which was commonly known as "the lodgings" and he spent part of his mornings there writing essays upon the lives of his predecessors.

It was not the first time either that these rooms had been occupied by royalty. Just two hundred and eighty-four years before, King Charles I had occupied that same spot, pondering upon his own immediate prospects and wondering whether the noble sacrifice of all of Magdalen's silver plate (melted to pay the king's soldiers) would save him from his doom.

Learned Lesson

I shall not here try to discover what that weak spot in the character of Charles I had been. I merely want to draw your attention to the fact that it was in exactly this sort of an atmosphere that King Edward VIII was placed by his parents.

Being an intelligent lad, he probably drew the correct conclusions and realized that the tragedy of Charles had lain in his complete dependence upon corrupt, malicious, cruel and short-sighted servants and ministers.

For he will always remember those hours spent with the ghost of his predecessor, the unfortunate Charles I. And it is not a bad thing for a young sovereign to contemplate a royal scaffold and to see a royal personage climb painfully through a window that faces the executioner's block and to say to himself: "There, but for the grace of God . . ."

(Mr. Van Loon's interesting story of the background, family and life of King Edward VIII will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

QUERY CONDON, SAYS HOFFMAN

By LOU WEDEMAR
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press Service)

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 29 (US)—The Bruno Richard Hauptmann case spotlight swung back today to Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, ransom intermediary, when Governor Harold G. Hoffman asserted he had found "discrepancies" in Condon's many statements.

Governor Hoffman said:

"Dr. Condon's conduct and conflicting statements warrant far more than the cringing type of questioning to which he has been subjected.

The phraseology was taken as a slap at Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police investigation into the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Governor Hoffman continued:

"Dr. Condon is out of the United States. He cannot be effectively questioned until he returns. And he should then be questioned with a sincere desire to obtain real information.

"He should be made to explain discrepancies between his original statements to police, his trial testimony and his statements since Hauptmann's conviction."

Dr. Condon was last reported in Panama on a vacation arranged by consent of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Hauptmann.

Rose Picked for Dorchester Post

Withdrawal of the nomination of Jarse Cherry as special justice of the Dorchester district court and naming of Representative David A. Stone in his place is to be carried out by Governor Curley before the executive council today.

Garrity Warns Of Fire Danger

A constant watch over heating systems in homes and buildings was urged today by State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, who called attention to the January total of 14 deaths by fire.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

CLUE (181): The hair and forehead are those of an English stage favorite. The eyes and nose are those of the talented daughter of a popular movie director. The lips and chin belong to a star who is recovering from a serious illness. See them all in "Crusades" at the Beacon Theatre, starting Friday.

CLUE (184): The hair and forehead are those of a star whose name is Gretchen. The eyes and nose belong to a player who made a screen debut in 1931. The mouth and chin are those of a player whose real name is Lester. See them all in "Crusades" at the Beacon Theatre, starting Friday.

CLUE (187): The hair and forehead are those of a native of British Columbia. The eyes and nose are those of a player whose hobby is flying. The mouth and chin are those of a player who changed his name from Harry to . . . . ? See them all in "Crusades" at the Beacon Theatre, starting Friday.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 Cash Awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes — Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Boston American's theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Each set of pictures must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 108 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 108. Hold the pictures until you have the 108. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1699. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. Mail it so that the Boston American office by midnight 11 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish. Each contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres.

M&P THEATRES

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 21 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL	$3,000.00

Set No. 22 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

'Loeb Attacked Me,' Convict Killer Says

Trio In Joliet Prison Tragedy

NATHAN LEOPOLD

JAMES DAY

RICHARD LOEB

SOCIETY'S DEBT STAMPED PAID

Continued from First Page

several weeks about possible sex problems."

While digging into prison secrets for a motive, the inquest turned up a new mystery. Warden Joseph E. Ragen testified the razor which killed Loeb was not stolen from a cell-house barbershop, as was first believed. Where the weapon came from he could not say.

Day's shocking story of the fatal battle, shortly after noon yesterday—a story which brought a state and county inquiry into prison conditions—was repeated by Edward Powers, chief investigator for the Will County state's attorney.

"Day told me he met Loeb in the showerroom," Powers related. "He said they stripped.

"Loeb then asked him to submit to an indecent act. Day refused. Day said Loeb then came up with a razor. Day kicked Loeb in the groin. They fought for several minutes.

"Day claims the razor changed hands several times in the scuffle—at least three times."

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Day's story that Loeb was the assailant was doubted by some of the investigators, and he was formally charged today with murder.

Haggard, his nerves jumpy, Day was segregated from the other prisoners until he was led before the coroner's jury.

From Dr. Larson the jury heard that the young killer, apparently hysterical, was screaming:

"Give me air—give me air!"

When the psychiatrist examined him yesterday.

The doctor referred to the fatal battle in the showerroom, from which Loeb staggered bleeding from 56 razor wounds, as "this episode."

"This episode seemed in the nature of panic reaction, on Day's part," he said.

He called the young convict "an eccentric personality," treated in 1932 "for hysteria."

It was his "impression," the psychiatrist said, that Day was sexually normal.

LOEB HAD KEY TO BATH

The fact Loeb had a key to the little bathroom was hammered by powers when Coroner E. A. Kingston questioned Warden Ragen.

"Loeb had a key," the warden said.

He explained that the "thrill murderer" enjoyed the status of a trusty "because he was helping remodel those rooms for use in his correspondence school."

Coroner Kingston brought out that Day was one of five convicts assigned to assist Loeb and Nathan Leopold in their college.

Apparently Day himself intended to testify today, but reconsidered. He moved forward in the prison office, scene of the inquest, sat down in the witness chair, and stared at the floor.

"You are called to testify in the death of Richard Loeb," said Coroner Kingston.

"Anything you say may be used against you. It is your constitutional right to refuse."

Day muttered a wan smile and said:

"I don't know what to do."

The coroner repeated the routine warning.

"I guess I will—later on," said Day.

Then he blurted the statement that he had been "miserable" in prison, was interrupted with a demand for a direct answer, and said:

"I do not want to testify."

Dr. Joseph Duffy of the prison staff said he counted 56 wounds from Day's razor, and Dr. Fred Chimlik added that "every one went to the bone."

MET AT MID-DAY

Further explanation of how it was possible for Loeb and Day to met, in mid-day in the little 8-by-10 foot showerroom came from the guard captain in response to Kingston's queries.

The questions and answers were:

Q—Are any of the prisoners supposed to bathe there? A—Yes, but just those who work in the correspondence school.

Q—Is it customary for them to bathe at that time? A—Well, we try to have them bathe at certain times.

Captain Humphrey set the time of the brief, bloody fight at 12:15 o'clock p. m. County authorities won admissions that they were not notified until Loeb died at 2:05 p. m. To questions of this tenor Warden Ragen replied:

"We saw no need to notify the state's attorney at once.

"We could handle the affair.

"We had nothing to hide."

The warden said Loeb's prison record "was perfect." As for Day, the warden said the record showed "small violations of rules—no gross offenses."

Fall River CWA Head Indicted

Frank H. Smith, Jr., Fall River custodian of public buildings and director of CWA projects in that city, today was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of defrauding the government of about $2000.

Among the allegations is one that he employed federal workers to do a job on his car and charged the government $20 for it. He is also accused of issuing false bids and submitting false bills. Five secret indictments and one other of a public nature were returned by the jury.

TINKHAM RAPS NEUTRAL BILL

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The House may begin debating the administration's permanent neutrality bill next week.

The bill, which would apply mandatory embargoes against arms and munitions shipments for belligerents and give the President discretion in curbing the flow of other war materials, was approved by the foreign affairs committee yesterday.

Chairman McReynolds (D.), Tennessee, called the bill a "step in the proper direction" and said it avoided putting the President in a "straitjacket."

Representative Tinkham (R.), Massachusett, another committee member, objected that the bill might involve the country in war. He said the discretion granted the President "is an expansion of Russian dictatorship in this country."

ITALIANS HIT FOE TWICE

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Delayed accounts from the southern Italian front told today of desperate efforts of Ras Desta Demtu, Ethiopian chieftain, to reassemble his scattered forces after Fascist victories along the Gannle Dorya.

The pursuing forces of General Rudolfo Graziani found the retreating defenders had fired one large supply magazine but the invaders captured a second with its guns, ammunition and supplies.

The Italians moved to cut off a possible Ethiopian supply source from the British Kenya colony as the scattered 2thiopian soldiers left water holes in the hands of the swiftly moving black-shirts.

Two planes, flying across the Kenya border, were reported by the Italian high command to be signaling troop movements to the Ethiopians.

Inspection of the Italian lines along the northern Takkaze front disclosed strongly consolidated positions, indicating the invaders intend to hold the line during the coming rainy season.

Barbed wire entanglements stretch across the plains before the holy city of Aksum. Black-shirt troops and patrols engage in daily excursions into Ethiopian territory, limiting their maneuvers to one night in the field.

Italian forces on all fronts total more than 300,000 men.

'Better Off Dead,' Says Darrow

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Here is one comment made today on the death of Richard Loeb, fatally slashed by a fellow convict at Stateville penitentiary, near Joliet:

CLARENCE DARROW, criminal lawyer, who defended Loeb and Leopold—

"He is better off than Leopold—better off dead."

Darrow added there were no secret which Loeb's death made subject to revelation.

"Everything was brought out at the trial," he said.

Woman, Baby Saved in Fire

Badly burned, and collapsing while attempting to rescue her two-year-old grandson, Mrs. Rose Verzari, 60, was rescued today with the child from her blazing home in Liberty street, South Quincy.

The fire, which started in the cellar of the two and a half-story wooden house, caused $3500 damage. Two alarms were sounded.

Mrs. Verzari told police that she started to go into the cellar but when she opened the door a burst of flame shot out, burning her on the face, neck and arms.

Screaming, she slammed the door closed again, riced into a bedroom where the two-year-old boy, Paul Pini, of 27 Lindall street, Roslindale, was playing, seized him up off the floor and was just carrying him out the back door when she collapsed across the threshold.

Four Escape Gas Death in Malden

Four Malden residents, three of them members of one family, narrowly escaped death by carbon monoxide poisoning last night at their home in Main street, it was revealed today.

William Jersey of Clifton street discovered the four persons overcome in the kitchen of the apartment, and summoned Dr. Mary Clark who rendered first aid.

Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, her two sons, Carroll, Jr., 12, and Edmund L., 20, and a boarder, Ivory R. Kilton, were the victims of the gas which was caused by faulty ventilation in a room where a heater was burning.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-While They Last!!

FEBRUARY Clearance!

ONLY AT SUMMERFIELD'S CAN YOU BUY FURNITURE WITH NO CARRYING CHARGE — NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE

Savings Up to 1/2 Off AND MORE

OF FINE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE -- Just 61 Sets in All --

Added Attractions! No Interest or Carrying Charges

THURSDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M. Summerfield's offers what is probably the most unusual sale of Living Room Furniture in its history. Accumulated in the Warehouse are 61 floor samples and display Living Room Sets, all new and all in perfect condition, but mostly one or few of a kind styles which we cannot duplicate.

We are offering these sets for 3 days only at savings up to 50% and more. So, whether it rains or snows, be here Thursday! If you need a new Living Room Set, you just cannot afford to pass up such values as these. REMEMBER most of the sets are one or few of a kind, so those who come early will find the best values.

Exclusive Floor Samples and Display Sets

● Some Sets covered in Mohair Frieze. ● Some with Friezette. ● Some with fine Figured Tapestry. ● Some in the new, Modern style. ● Some Period styles. ● And an assortment of English Lounge, London Club, and Hollywood styles. ● Some with web bottoms. ● Some with sagless construction. ● Many one or few-of-a-kind models. ● All new and perfect. ● Three ways to pay: (1) Cash, (2) Charge Account, (3) Budget Plan. Up to 18 months to pay with no interest, carrying charge, or finance charge.

On Sale at All Summerfield Stores ★Beginning Thursday

*One-of-a-kind sets on sale at Boston Store only.

Reg. $79.00 $39.00 ONLY 4

Our $79.00 Carved Panel LIVING ROOM SET

● With wide carved panels. ● With carved base and legs. ● With reversible spring filled cushions. ● With web construction. ● With a new heavy tapestry cover. ● With oversized sofa and matching club chair. Contrasting high back chair to match, if desired.

Reg. $149.00 $69.00 ONLY 1

Our $149.00 MODERNISTIC LIVING ROOM SET

● With broad flat Arms. ● With large roomy Divan and Chair. ● With reversible Spring Filled Cushions. ● With Modernistic Arms, Legs and Base. ● With 100 percent Angora Mohair covering in a new moderne design.

Reg. $98.00 $49.00 ONLY 3

Our $119.00 London Club LIVING ROOM SET

● With solid mahogany legs and grip arms. ● With fine moss filling. ● With reversible spring filled cushions. ● With fancy shaped double back. ● With double stitched front borders.

Reg. $129.00 $69.00 ONLY 2

Our $129.00 New 1936 MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET

● Here is a good looking, comfortable set covered in friezette and modern patterned fabric. ● The one-piece sagless webbing is guaranteed for 10 years. ● Other features are moss filling for extra comfort and reversible spring filled cushions. The set is well tailored and built in the custom manner.

Reg. $119.00 $59.00 ONLY 2

Our $98.00 English Lounge LIVING ROOM SET

● With large divan fully 80" long. ● With L shaped cushions on divan and matching club chair for extra comfort. ● With web construction. ● With reversible spring filled cushions. ● With heavy ball legs, covered in a rich glowing rust rayon tapestry.

Reg. $179.00 $98.00 ONLY 1

Our $179.00 JACOBEAN LIVING ROOM SET

● Massive dignity and elaborate carving are the keynotes of this set. ● Consists of large divan and matching chair covered in genuine Rust Frieze. ● Both pieces have full web construction, moss filling and reversible spring filled cushions. ● Solid dusty English oak frame.

Many Other Styles Not Illustrated at Savings from 25 to 40%

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: ..... 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: ..... 474 Essex St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

King Winter Invades Towne Club At Snow Ball For Younger Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WINTER SPORTS idea is certainly catching on with Boston's younger set . . . Not only do the debs and their boy friends spend much of their time on snow trains, and on the mountainous slopes where good skiing is to be found, but last evening they took the winter atmosphere indoors and staged what was aptly called a Snow Ball . . .

The rooms, corridors and stairways at the Towne Club were transformed with realistic looking snow, mica flakes and icicles, into igloos and icy grottos and the great Arctic hall where King Winter holds his revels . . .

FRANCES COVE

The party literally started off with a bang, for as each new arrival checked his wraps and stepped into the little red and black cocktail room, he was pelted with a shower of harmless cotton snow balls . . . Even the most dignified and serious minded soon melted in the face of this icy blast, and after taking a hand in showering this spherical welcome upon a few other rivals, carried the gay and frolicksome spirit upstairs to the supper tables and on to the dance floor . . .

Judging by the crowds who attended, the party surely reaped a generous harvest for the Boston branch of the Red Cross, the charity which claims the tireless and faithful support of most of the girls on the committee . . .

After planning and supervising the myriad details of the dance, Martha Chapin, chairman, still had enough energy to give a large dinner party and arrived looking very gay and exuberant . . . Some of her companions included her sister, Joan, who accented her tall slender figure in a white waffle crepe dress made with a tailored long sleeve jacket . . . Betty Titcomb and Connie Matless, both of whom had plenty of vim and vigor for a snow ball battle across the table with Bill Bancroft and Donald Gleason . . . Katie Johnson, whose black velvet gown had shoe string straps of rhinestones and a cosy white fur coat . . . Jean Tuckerman and several young men including Malcolm Bancroft, Dick Pentecost and David Taylor . . .

We hardly need to mention that Evie Weatherby was escorted by Ted Skinner and that Evie's charm was even more infectious than ever . . . She wore a lovely dress of pale grey chiffon with long panels of flame chiffon . . . They were in a party with Dottie Pierce and her shadow, George Lauriat; Frances Lowell and Marjorie Kimpton . . .

Bennie Hallowell got a fair sample of the penalty a man has to pay for winning a very popular and attractive young girl, for even though Ben and Dottie McKey have announced their engagement, he had to be diplomatic and persistent in order to get her away from the many young blades who had not yet given up hope, long enough to pose for the photographer . . .

* * *

Over in one corner it looked as if the snow had drifted away and the warmth from the kitchen had created a semblance of spring, for bunches of daisies had burst into full bloom on the bodice of Shirley Swain Johnson's dress and in her hair . . . And because it was an unnatural, artificial springtime, they were unnatural and artificial daisies . . . gold, purple and pink . . . many of Shirley's friends paused to sniff the perfume and remind her that her floral headdress and bouquet were out of season . . .

Harriet Sturgis indulged her flair for the dramatic in a very individual gown of French blue with a tiny cape edged with fine pink ruching and Mrs. Francis Appleton Harding was very demure in pale grey with a long scarf and sash of wine red . . . The latter's sister, Jean Read was with her fiance, Whitney Stoddard . . .

Sally Scudder and Louise Ranney left their boy friends a while to go over and flirt with the spotless white snow man, but were soon repulsed by his icy stare much to the amusement of John Perry and Andre Reggio . . .

* * *

Frannie Cove and Paul Walton were in the center of a group which crowded around the mike to watch the antics of the trumpet player who entertained them for ages by singing the inevitable "Music Goes Round and Round," with plenty of gestures . . . Alloe Plimpton, Lewis Watson (a tiny little figure in black velvet with puff sleeves of silver lame), Phyllis Motley and Frannie Shea all led their partners up to the orchestra to get a better vantage point to enjoy Ziggie . . .

Though Markie Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., and Elizabeth Marion's party all had tables in the balcony, they spent most of the evening on the dance floor . . . except when Fats Waller and a trio from Three Men on a Horse were putting on a few acts for the entertainment of the crowd . . . The debs were quite agog over the presence of two actresses, Jean Casto and Muriel Williams, and also Ross Hertz, from the company that is playing the farce at the Plymouth . . .

Elizabeth Marion's foursome consisted of Martha Johnson, Dick Mandell and Tom Myles . . . and still others having a rollicking time were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Donham, Jr., Walter Whitehead, "Prilla" and Ginny Phelan and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Nancy Wellington, Greta Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hauthaway Mabbett, and "Bunny" Day, who wore turquoise gown with a Grecian skirt and wide gold belt . . .

Still others were Mary Hastings in a draped gown of silver lame with brilliant clips . . . Helen Porter, Olive Perry, Polly Olney, Mary Tyler, Edith Lewis and Leslie Eustis, Rebecca Ames, Anne Soule and Mimi Little with Eddie Bennett, Jr. . . . .

WINTER CARNIVAL SPIRIT PREVAILS AT SOCIETY SNOW BALL

KATHERINE DAY GORDON HARRIMAN

King Winter turned the Towne Club into an igloo last night as the younger set made merry at a party in aid of the Red Cross chapter. Katherine "Bunny" Day, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Day, Jr., of Newton, and Gordon Harriman, also of Newton, are shown here taking time out from "snowballing" the arrivals.

THEODORE SKINNER EVELYN WEATHERBY

Theodore Skinner, one of the guests at the Snow Ball party is shown here toasting Evelyn Weatherby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby, of Brookline.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Somerville Woman's Club, Hotel Woodbridge, annual guest night dinner.

8:15 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, evening bridge.

Brighton Women's Club, at Presentation Clubhouse, meeting.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, cooking class.

11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

12:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

2:30 p. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, at G. A. R. Hall, lecture.

Brookline Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, at the home of Miss Margaret Fish, 9 Prescott street, meeting.

DOROTHY McKEY BENJAMIN H. HALLOWELL

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Ice and snow have a fatal attraction for Benjamin Harding Hallowell, member of the Harvard varsity hockey team, so his fiancee, Dorothy McKey, of Newton Center, had little trouble indexing him to attend the Snow Ball.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There's an old Negro spiritual that bucks me up mightily when I'm disgusted with myself or have a peeve on my neighbor. Once I heard it sung in a frowzy basement in Harlem . . . dingy light flickering on the swaying black faces . . . and the slime and racket of the street oozing in at the door.

Elsie Robinson

A more hopeless place, a more bedraggled audience, it would have been hard to find. But that song yanked them up like dynamite—out of poverty and ignorance, hate and disease, into fresh "green pastures" of hope and pride. And the memory of it has stayed with me ever since.

"All God's chillun got wings!" they sang—

"ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS!"

Eyes shining, hands clapping, poor, ragged bodies jiggling with exhilaration—

"All God's chillun got wings!" they shouted with a great, whooping joy. For they weren't just singing to pass the time . . . they were boasting about something.

Out of their poverty and humiliation, out of the injustice that walled them in and the misery that crushed them down, they were shouting one triumphant truth. Never mind what white men did to them!

"All God's chillun got wings!"

And my own foolish soul starts singing, too. For, of course it's true. All God's chillun HAVE got wings. No matter how stupid the life, how vicious or desperate, somewhere in its mangled maskings there lie WINGS. Not exactly shining pinions— but some secret pride or faith, some germ of interest which has the power to lift that grounded spirit up and out!

Perhaps it's only an ability to mend a kitchen chair well . . . or sew a dress . . . or drive a truck . . . or raise a batch of vegetables. It doesn't matter. That faint creative urge is part of the power that "divided the light from the darkness," and set the stars in the firmament, and, from a little common dust, made Man.

And, given the breaks, that urge will lift the saddest wretch back to his lost heaven!

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Sunday Concerts

Boston College Alumni Group to Feature Symphony Players

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

For mid-winter diversion, Boston College Alumni Association is undertaking a series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be presented at the Boston College library auditorium on the afternoons of February 9, 23 and March 8.

Boston Chamber Orchestra, composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Nicolas Slonimsky, will play at the first concert, with Daniel L. Healey, '26 as tenor soloist.

Mr. Healey has appeared with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and was a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company for three years. He is now dean of the school of music at Duquesne University.

The song weavers, noted New York group, will offer a program on February 23, with Celia Gomberg as soloist.

The Boston Chamber Orchestra will make a return engagement March 8 with Gertruda Ehrhart as soprano soloist.

Women's Auxiliary committee is aiding with the plans. Assisting are Mrs. Edward Kickham, Mrs. Joseph Shortell, Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley and Mrs. Christopher Duncan.

Program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Joseph McKenny, Mrs. L. Treffy Maloney, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, Mrs. John A. Canavan, Mrs. Daniel Sweeney and Mrs. C. T. O'Connor.

Other prominent women assisting include Mrs. Dennis Dooley, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. T. Edmund Garrity, Mrs. Thomas Salmon, Mrs. John Lacey Delaney, Mrs. John F. Curley, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Thomas Giblin, Mrs. Vincent Kelly, Mrs. Norbert Reilly and Mrs. Frank S. Lane.

* * *

Helen Maguire of Somerville celebrated her coming of age at a birthday dinner in the Chinese room of the Hotel Statler. She was assisted in receiving by her sisters . . . Mary, gowned in pink lace, and Margaret in a frock of copper chiffon.

Among her guests were Mary Shriner, Margaret Brooks, Helen Delaney and Margaret Brewin. Escorts for the birthday fete were Peter Stanford, Allen Myles, William Herrick, Robert Reid, Charles Drew, Stephen Von Austen and Paul Marshall.

* * *

A parade of gay spring fashion features the tea and bridge Emmanuel League is holding at Filene's Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes of Chestnut Hill is chairman and has appointed Mrs. James A. Moore as vice-chairman.

Subscriptions to the affair are in charge of Dr. Mary Moore, Miss Marie McKey, Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, Mrs. Michael J. Lyons and Mrs. John E. Holden.

Mrs. Henry F. Sheehan is directing the style parade. Members of her committee are Mrs. Charles E. Herlihy, Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Harrigan, Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley, Mrs. M. M. Bhite, Mrs. Marie Caliri and Mrs. Edward Connors.

Reception committee includes Mrs. T. A. Conroy, Mrs. James A. Cotter, Mrs. Walter Doherety, Mrs. T. A. Dolan, Mrs. W. B. Farr, Mrs. Patrick Kingsley, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. John W. McDonald, Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Mrs. John J. Nyhan, Mrs. John J. O'Neill, Mrs. James D. Otis and Mrs. Edward Pond.

* * *

'Phone Bridge Alumnae Feature

Telephone lines of Notre Dame alumnae are busy this week with winning bridge scores that are being phoned to Helena Mahoney of Newton, general chairman of the telephone bridge, the alumnae of Boston Academy of Notre Dame is having for the stained glass window fund for the academy chapel.

Among alumnae who are holding parties are Mrs. Marguerite Maguire of Dorchester, Genevieve Connors of Wrentham, Mrs. Joseph L. Burke of Boston, Marie Caldwell of Boston, Winifred Randall of Chelsea and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Boston.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk of Newton have returned from a West Indies cruise. Planning an exciting southern vacation are Judge and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of Newton, who sail on February 7 for the West Indies.

Sojourning at the Tower Hotel in Miami, Fla., is Beatrice O'Brien of Dorchester, who will return in the latter part of February to resume activity in the Proparvulin Club supper dance, slated for February 24 at the Copley-Plaza.

Society Notes

Mrs. Chales F. Amory and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick were among those who attended the lecture on the diplomatic aspects of the Central European situation, which was given by Miss Lucile A. Harrington, brilliant student of international affairs, at the Atlantic Monthly editorial offices on Arlington street, this afternoon.

Mr. Donald R. Snyder, publisher of the Atlantic Monthly, introduced Miss Harrington to the audience. The proceeds of the lecture are to be given to the Community Federation Fund.

Mr. Merrill C. Weller, of Belmont, acted as general chairman of the committee which arranged for the lecture, and assisting him were Mrs. Esther Mamill, Miss Mary Berran, Miss Caroline Church, Miss Daisy Zanack, Miss Katherine Kelly, Miss Estelle de l'Etoile and Miss Josephine Williams.

In the audience at the lecture were, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chanler, Mrs. Edwin N. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Miss Helen D. McGlade, Miss Dora Kittredge, Miss Jean Flynn, Miss Gwen Smith, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Dr. Grace Rochford, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. L. C. Downes, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Miss Ethel Fernald, Miss Harriet Floyd, Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Marie Berkefield.

* * *

Many Bostonians will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Augustine van Wickle Shaw, the former Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., of Senard road, Brookline, to Mr. Robert Toland of Aubrey, Whitemarsh, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in the Congregational Church in Bristol, R. I., last Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at Blithewold, the home of the bride's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKee in Bristol. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Whitemarsh.

The bride, the former Miss Augustine van Wickle, daughter of the late Mr. van Wickle of Hazleton, Pa., was prominent in social affairs in Boston and at Prides Crossing in the summer season.

Before her marriage to Mr. Shaw in June, 1919, she served all during the war, in this country, as an expert motor driver in the Women's Volunteer Motor Detachment of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross, was a member of the exclusive Sewing Circle of 1916-17 and of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Toland was divorced by the former Mrs. Susan T. Groome Toland, who in 1934 married Mr. Samuel Wagner, Jr., of West Chester, Pa. Mr. Toland is a member of the Merion Cricket Club, the Philadelphia Club and the First City Troop.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson O'Connor, a partner in the Seventeen Associated Architects, engaged in the South Boston project will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which, at the Women's City Club tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. O'Connor will speak on "New Houses for Old in South Boston." Among those who are planning to attend are Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Mrs. C. Guy Lane, and Miss Addison C. Burnham.

* * *

Rear Admiral Edward C. Kolbfus, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Kolbfus, gave a luncheon in Newport Monday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Bowman of Boston. Among the guests were Dr. Richard Cabot of Brattle street, Cambridge; Miss Katherine Hardwick, Miss Ruth Lloyd and Miss Barbara Wallace, all of Boston, Dr. Bowman, who has been at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital in Boston, is going to the Bellevue Hospital in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Prides Crossing, who are spending the winter at Aiken, South Carolina, entertained 40 guests at a buffet supper at their cottage Monday evening.

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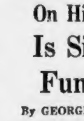
HOLLAND

JOE COOK On His Way Is Sillier, Funnier

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Providence, R. I., Jan. 29—The only comedian in the country who can sing, dance, play a violin, juggle like a master, walk a rubber ball up an incline, swing two stooges on a balancing pole around and around at about 60 miles an hour—the only comedian in the country who can do all these things and top the astounding feats by making an audience really laugh is playing here at Keith's Albee Theater this week.



George Holland

If the name is necessary, let me introduce to the public who patronizes the movie cathedrals, the one and only Joe Cook. The theater-going public breaks into a laugh at the name.

The customers who have paid $5.50 for orchestra pews to be amazed by Mr. Cook in such carnivals as "Earl Carroll's Vanities," "Rain or Shine," and "Fine and Dandy," or for that matter, "Hold Your Horses" know Mr. Cook quite well.

So well, in fact, that it is not an unusual query in the day's mail which asks where Mr. Cook can be seen these days in New York. Of late he has not been on view. Tomorrow, at whatever the modest scale of prices has been set by the management of the Keith-Boston Theater for an engagement so extraordinary, Mr. Cook and a battalion of clever supporting entertainers will be on display for the new theatrical week.

• • •

A new Joe Cook show is news, when it is tried out in Providence (its packed houses incidentally) the opportunity is too handy to pass up.

• • •

The astonishing Mr. Cook has never been better than in his present occupation. Gone are the four Hawaiians of his erstwhile famous monologue, and in their place is a whacky monologue about Mr. Cook's experiences as first, a ball player, then, the keeper of a saloon, and finally as a motherly character who advises little boys to refrain from chopping down cherry trees or pushing pushcarts. It is sillier and funnier than it sounds in capsule.

For a fuller review of Mr. Cook's antics and the doings of his versatile troupe, the customary space will be devoted in Friday's page to the new Keith-Boston show.

• • •

Here it seems necessary to insist that the Cook show is something for our "must" list. Fred Sweeney, one-half of the renowned team of Duffy and Sweeney, is with Mr. Cook again.

He assists Mr. Cook in nearly every point of the performance except that juncture where the star walks his rubber ball up the incline. There is only one Mr. Sweeney.

• • •

A clever young singer, Kay Hamilton; those grand dancers, Charles Columbus and Harriet Caperton, and the Three Deweys, the jugglers, as well as the Jansley troupe of tumblers, are prominent in "Topsy-Turvy."

Mr. Cook is carrying along his own musical conductor, Nicholas Marinaro. Several of the especially written tunes are very catchy, particularly a waltz called "Dancing In a Dream."

With Them—It's an "Exclusive Story" Hit

STUART ERWIN FRANCHOT TONE MADGE EVANS

Stuart Erwin, Franchot Tone and Madge Evans, shown in a scene from "Exclusive Story" which opens Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Anything Goes"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"Strike Me Pink"; 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"King of Burlesque"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Murder of Dr. Harrigan"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Melody Lingers On"; 10:55, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37 10:31.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:30, 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Paddy O'Day"; 3:15, 4:53, 7:31, 10:09.

UPTOWN—"Littlest Rebel"; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30.

MODERN—"The Bride Comes Home"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:08, 9:40.

GAYETY—"In Old Kentucky"; 9:30, 1:35, 3:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

BEACON—"Pursuit"; 9:15, 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:30.

PARK—"The Commandment"; 9:15 to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"The Irish In Us"; 10:35, 6:40.

BOWDOIN—"Crime and Punishment"; 8:55, 12:07, 3:19, 6:31, 9:43.

TREMONT—"Girl Friend"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Whipsaw"; 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51, 9:38.

'Ghost Goes West' Preview Thursday

Robert Donat, popular young English actor whose work in "The Count of Monte Cristo" brought him Hollywood fame, will be seen at the Keith Memorial Theater this week, in "The Ghost Goes West," starting Friday, with a preview Thursday night.

Adapted by Robert E. Sherwood, "The Ghost Goes West" is a film based on a story by Eric Keown, which appeared in London's magazine "Punch." It is the first production which Rene Clair, famous French director, has made in English.

His story concerns the amusing and exciting adventures of an attractive "spook" who haunts an ancient Scottish castle. The castle is bought by a rich American and transported stone by stone to the United States. The ghost goes along and many hilarious situations result.

Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette, Elsa Lanchester (Charles Laughton's wife), and Patricia Hilliard are members of the cast of this interesting comedy.

Joe Cook, famous stage, screen and radio comedian, comes to Bostontown to open a week's engagement in person at RKO Boston Theater. Cook heads the cast in his all new musical laugh revue, "Topsy Turvy."

Highlights of his various musical comedy triumphs, "Rain Or Shine," "Fine and Dandy" and "Hold Your Horses" will be presented by the popular Cook. Another feature will be an extensive repertoire of new features and gadgets, typical of the ingenious laugh contraptions for which Cook is famous.

Assisting Cook will be a cast of 50, including such well known names as Harriette Caperton and Charles Columbus, the Five Janseys, Kay Hamilton and the 16 Dancing Cookies, a bevy of lovely dancing girls.

Hollywood

"It Can't Happen Here" Under Hays Office Ban

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 29—The Hays office has politely but firmly requested Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to defer production of "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis' exciting novel.

Louella O. Parsons

MGM has not yet accepted the Hays ultimatum because of the huge sum already spent in preparing the Lewis novel—first the amount involved in the purchase of the screen rights and then Sidney Howard's lucrative salary for adapting the extremely interesting story.

I am told the reason advanced by the Hays office for rejecting Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to call off production on "It Can't Happen Here" is the political situation described, which might tend to incite mob uprisings.

This is the second ambitious effort of MGM to be frowned upon by the Hays organization. "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," another best seller, is still locked in abeyance until the Turkish government gives its approval.

• • •

Mordaunt Shairp has been called to Warner Brothers studio by Hal Wallis to finish the Florence Nightingale story, "Angel of Mercy" for Kay Francis. According to Hal, this will be Kay's next and that's interesting because so many stories have been under discussion for her.

Kay, who has been having a grand holiday in New York seeing all the new shows and visiting with Dick Barthelmesses, returns in about three weeks to discuss costumes and preparations with William Dieterle, the director.

• • •

Nat Levine, the hustling president of Republic Pictures, has an idea. Not a very original one, it's true, but interesting. He expects to develop Louise Fazenda and Maude Eburne into a comedy team patterned after the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran twosome.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

HOWARD HUGHES flying to Palm Springs every day. The attraction is pretty GLORIA BAKER who is at the El Mirador with her mother, MRS. MARGARET EMERSON; GUSTAVE SCHIRMER, COUNTESS DE MAIGRET'S devoted adorer, reaches town tomorrow; LANSY and NICHOLAS SCHENCK on the same train; COUNTESS DI FRASSO entertaining at dinner for her house guest, ZELDEMAR, COUNT OF ROSENBORG; he is just back from Yosemite where he won the gold ski prize; BUSTER KEATON looking better than he has in two years and apparently driving hard to make a comeback at the Mayfair; PHIL PLANT, who accompanied his former wife, CONSTANCE BENNETT, to the races several times before she went East, at the DONNELL ATWILL dinner honoring his mother and stepfather, COLONEL and MRS. HEYWARD; the JAY PALEY'S hosts at big poker and bridge party; LYRA HOPE CREWS leaving immediately for New York to be MARY BOLAND'S piece in "Dulcy"; MARY returning here next year with CHARLES RUGGLES; SALLY EILERS getting a morning exercise by taking HENRY JOE, JR., for an airing in his baby carriage; WILLIAM POWELL, JEAN HARLOW and mother, MRS. BELLO, wedding at Palm Springs; HARRIET RICHMAN due in for added dress to "The Music Goes 'Round And Round"; GEORGE BRENT putting his plane up for sale because so many people knows have been crashing lately, the last being the pilot who taught him to fly. That's today. See you tomorrow!

Coming in Person to Met

Ricardo Cortez, famed screen villain, who comes to the Metropolitan Theater in person in a week's engagement starting Friday. He is shown here as he appeared in one of his most recent screen hits.

"Informer" Returns

Ranked as one of the outstanding pictures of 1935, "The Informer" is to have a return engagement in Boston, opening at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters tomorrow.

The companion feature on the twin screens is to be "Her Master's Voice," Clare Kummer's comedy, which was a Broadway-way stage hit last season.

Victor McLaglen, veteran character actor, has the title role in "The Informer" and turns in one of the outstanding portrayals of the year and probably his greatest performance in his years of film work.

Ably supporting him in this John Ford production are Margot Grahame, Preston Foster, Wallace Ford, J. M. Kerrigan and Donald Meek.

In the other feature Edward Everett Horton and Laura Hope Crewes top the cast, while clever support is furnished by Peggy Conklin and Elizabeth Patterson.

Double Bill

"Whipsaw," with Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, and "Coronado," with Andy Devine and Eddie Duchin's band, are billed at the Washington street Olympia for the next three days.

Amusements

SHUBERT MAT. TODAY 2 P.M. Tonight at 8 Sharp FAREWELL TOUR!! WALTER HAMPDEN in CYRANO de BERGERAC Eves. 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Inc. tax.

LAST WEEKS! STAGE COMEDY SENSATION Alex Yokel Presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE 2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax) 400 MATINEE SEATS $1 MATINEE THURS. & SAT. Evs. 50c to $1.50 Plymouth Theatre

COLONIAL Last Week—Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:30 p. m. The Theatre Guild Presents (in association with John C. Wilson) "The Taming of the Shrew" with ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE Eves. 8:30. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Inc. tax

FEB. 8 SEATS NOW THE THEATRE GUILD Presents END OF SUMMER A New Play by S. N. Behrman with INA CLAIRE—OSGOOD PERKINS and a Distinguished Cast. Eves.: $3.75, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Inc. tax. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Inc. tax

Cont. 9:15-11 P. M. PARK Boylston at Warh. St. The 7th COMMANDMENT SOLD—to BARE—TRUE—ADULTS ONLY

Amusements

Aaron Richmond presents TOM'W EVE. at 8:30—JORDAN HALL Recital of Most Double Keyboard Piano—Winsted CHRISTIE FRI. EVE. AT 8:15 — SAT. A. M. 10:30 Vienna CHOIR BOYS JORDAN HALL TICKETS NOW

NEW GAYETY WILL ROGERS-OLD KENTUCKY LOU WALTERS' FAMOUS REVUE— HINKEY DINKY PARLEZ VOUS FLORENCE RICE-GUARD THAT GIRL TONIGHT—AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS CASH PRIZES—

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE DYNAMIC SENSATION Georgia Sothern FRED BINDER FRANK X. SILK Midnight Show Friday NEXT WEEK—Burlesque! Tel. Cap. 1565

UPTOWN Boylston 30c Starts 1 P.M. Sept.-Mont.-Mon. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" THE BROWN FAMILY "LITTLEST REBEL" VIRGINIA WEIDLER "SKIPPY" Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" Fred MacMurray Robert Young Also: Zane Grey's "NEVADA"

TREMONT MAY ROBSON "THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN" 15 ANN SOTHERN "ROOM SERVICE" "GIRL FRIENDS"

BOWDOIN CRIME EXPERT CONFESSES MURDER EDWARD ARNOLD in "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" "Perfect Gentleman," Frank Morgan, Gaiety Courtenay Sat.-Ab. Wilderness, "Escape from Devil's Island"

TOMORROW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE! Hold your horses! JOE COOK Star of "Rain or Shine"—"Fine & Dandy" COMES TOMORROW In His New Musical Laugh Revue "TOPSY TURVY" A Merry-Mad Melange of Fun and Music with 16 ELABORATE SCENES and CAST OF 50 featuring CHARLES COLUMBUS HARRIETTE CAPERTON Suave Aristocrats of the Dance! THE FIVE JANSLEYS 16 DANCING COOKIES

LAST DAY ON STAGE FATS WALLER CONNIE'S INN REVUE ON THE SCREEN— "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

—ON THE SCREEN— Romantic! Dramatic! Exciting! "We're only Human" PRESTON FOSTER 35¢ Until 1:45 P.M.

ENDS THURSDAY! KEITH MEMORIAL A WONDER WORLD ABLAZE WITH ROMANCE AND RHYTHM KING OF BURLESQUE Warner BAXTER ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE ARLINE JUDGE FATS WALLER

COMING FRIDAY! Romance.... Bristling with Laughs! ROBERT DONAT Sensational Star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" in a gay romantic comedy The Ghost Goes West JEAN PARKER • EUGENE PALLETTE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM Last TWO DAYS Eddie CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK" STARTS FRIDAY 2 BIG PICTURES! "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" Victor McLaglen-Freddie Bartholomew And "EXCLUSIVE STORY" Franchot Tone-Madge Evans

Amusements

A NATION'S VOTE DEMANDS ITS RETURN! TOMORROW! • Thundering across the country came a cry for the return of the Greatest Picture of 1935. Forced by your command we must change our policy and bring back the picture that you demand to see and see again. The soothing story of a man who sold his soul for Chicle

THE INFORMER with VICTOR McLAGLEN HEATHER ANGEL • PRESTON FOSTER WALLACE FORD • MARGOT GRAHAME Directed by John Ford • A Radio Picture

2nd MAJOR FEATURE Just a Ladies' Home Companion in Arbuckle's Home! EDW. EVERETT HORTON in "Her MASTER'S VOICE" with PEGGY CONKLIN and JUNE MITCHELL

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY TODAY Doors of Paramount Open at 10:30 A.M.

MODERN Zane Grey's "NEVADA" Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray "Bride Comes Home"

BEACON CHESTER MORRIS Helen Herbert "Is Sex the Best?" "PURSUIT"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Barnett-Jack Haley "CORONADO" MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY "WHIPSAW"

NOW Alice Crosby Ethel Merman Charlie Ruggles "ANYTHING GOES" STAGE "HIT PARADE OF 1936" with Ben Gierth Mary Bell-Barry & King The Streamline Beauties FREE DANCING

Metropolitan Friday! HAROLD LLOYD in "The Milky Way" STAGE Ricardo CORTEZ IN PERSON! with Big STAR CAST FABIEN SEVITZKY

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in THE LITTLEST REBEL — 2:30 CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ — REVIEW—TODAY ONLY Lucile Howard "The Scandal Reversal" Jean Crawford "NO MORE LADIES"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — GEORGE RAFT "She Couldn't Take It" KAY FRANCIS "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

EGLESTON SQ.
ENGLESTON 7123 — Stage Show — On the Stage, Mat. and Eve., BROADWAY VARIETIES 25 Stage Entertainers—Classical Gems and Silly Burper's Stage Band. Be the person—Listen! Burpmore in person!—also William Boyd in "Casting Luck." No advance in prices

MALDEN
GRANADA Shirley Temple "LITTLEST REBEL" Myrna Loy-G. Travis "WHIPSAW"
STRAND Rev. Arnold—"Crime and Punishment"—Carole Lombard-"Gay Bride." Chick Chandler

MYSTIC — Joan Marlow in "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" Mon. Next "EAGLES BROOD"
ORPHEUM — Joan Marlow in "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" F. March—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — GINGER ROGERS "IN PERSON" WM. POWELL "RENDEZVOUS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — The Brothers Carey "A Night at the Opera" Also Selected Short Subjects
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Sally Eilers in "ALIAS MARY DOW" Irene Hervey in "Honeymoon Limited" CLASSMARK FREE TO LADIES
TEFTELLE COMPTON BROADWAY — GEORGE ARLISS "The Affairs of Susan" Jos. Fitts-Ruth O'Connell TONITE BROADWAY THEA.—BANK NITE

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mats. 10c Eves. 25c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Preston Foster "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Mary Astor-Roger Pryor "Straight From the Heart"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "Millions in the Air" Wendy Barrie, Joan Marlow "Collegiate," "Crime and Punishment"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — Frank Morgan "The Perfect Gentleman" Tom Brown-Carol Stone "FRECKLES" Thurs. "Sylvia Scarlett" — Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE DARLING" Lionel Barrymore "Return of Peter Grimm" Sat.—Mary Brian
CAMBRIDGE
WEBSTER — HARVARD — KIR. 4060 — Reid, Dow Pres. Osmond SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY" Cont. Matinees Sunday Jean Harlow "THE SECRETARY"
CHELSEA
CENTRAL SQ. — "CORONADO" PAULINE LORD "A FEATHER IN HER HAT"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER — CODMAN SQ. — ALICE FAYE—BERE DANIELS "MUSIC IS MAGIC" Tom Brown-Carol Stone, "FRECKLES"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARREN — "Navy Wife" — Lionel Barrymore "Return of Peter Grimm" — "Hard That Girl"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — "RENDEZVOUS" W. Powell-R. Russell "CORONADO" — "Frisco Kid" "Navy Wife" — JAMES CAGNEY "Frisco Kid" CLAIRE TREVOR
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370 — JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney, "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" Louise Mack Scott Brent Bond Conrad
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Janet Gaynor-Henry Fonda "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" Frances Langford-Fresno Gov. "The Gov Deception"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — WM. POWELL "RENDEZVOUS" "THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN" — ALICE FAYE "MUSIC IS MAGIC" WILLIAM BOYD "EAGLE'S BROOD"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — C. Gable-C. Lombard "Mutiny on the Bounty" D. Fitts-R. O'Connell "She Got Her Man" — CLIP ARTICLES "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD'S" Harriett. "The Nurse"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

M-P Community THEATRES

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA — "FRISCO KID" SYLVIA SIDNEY "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"
CRITERION — CARY GRANT "LIVE MY LIFE" M. Eagels-R. Young "WAY DOWN EAST"
MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — WILLIAM POWELL "RENDEZVOUS" Leon Errol-Eddie Duchin "CORONADO"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — DAR 3850 — James Cagney-M. Lindsay "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sydney-W. Beaudine "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
FROM THE STAGE AND SCREEN PLAY BY FRANK WEAD
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros.)
Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER XXVI

No one saw Dizzy knock Tay Lawson out, as the model they were examining was in a corner of the locker room. Dizzy worked swiftly, binding Lawson, gagging him and locking him in a closet. He got into his flying togs and came out.

"What the—hey—did Jake order you out?" Buzz asked, when he looked up from the radio board and saw Dizzy.

"What do you think, Buzz? You know this is no weather for a kid like Lawson. Jake knows I can shove through."

Buzz shook his head, then shrugged his shoulders. After all, his job was radio, not scheduling runs, but he believed that Jake must be so upset over the death of Tex that he didn't know what he was doing.

It was the same at the hanger. When Dizzy appeared in togs Baldy said to Doc, "Dizzy think's he's gonna throw a scare into us. Jake wouldn't send nobody out through this sure grief."

"Run number seven out," Dizzy ordered.

They stood and grinned at him.

"Have I gotter do it myself? Get goin' fellers. Orders."

There was nothing else for them to do.

Dizzy went back to Jake's office and looked around. He touched Jake's chair—a bit of sentiment none would believe Dizzy possessed. He stared long at the little picture of Jake and Mary that was in a glass paperweight. He saw the Adams' cigars.

These he picked up and broke in half and then replaced them, Jake would understand what that meant. He went out as he heard the whirring whine of the ignition starter, and the motor cough into action.

"It's nights like this," Baldy said, "that makes me tickled pink."

"Why, fella?" Dizzy growled.

"Because I'm too dumb to be a pilot. The farthest I ever want to get off the ground is just high enough to shake hands with Shirley Temple."

"Happy Landing"

Dizzy settled into the cockpit. Doc handed him the pilot's release form, quite ignorant that Dizzy was grounded—that he was no longer, legally, a pilot.

"So long, you muskrat!" Dizzy called cheerfully.

"Happy landing," Doc shouted, fervently.

There was a roar as number seven went down the field for the take-off. They could just see the running lights rise and then, in a twinkling, they were lost in the sleet.

At Stone entered. He didn't like the way Jake had talked to him over the telephone about Dizzy, and he intended to have it out with him.

"Where's Jake?" he asked Buzz.

"Stepped out. Be back soon."

Buzz was never one to tell more than necessary. It wasn't up to him to tell Stone that Jake had gone on the unhappy errand of telling Lou Clark that her husband had died.

"Did he send the night mail out?"

"Yes, sir, right on time."

"He did? In this? Then he thought the weather was all right?"

"He doesn't discuss those things with me, Mr. Stone."

Jake came in at this moment, nodded to Stone and went to his desk.

The Showdown

"Jake—I don't like your attitude," Stone said, going over to him.

Jake looked at him without expression. "How sad!" he said.

Stone's face got red.

"We can't work together unless you are more reasonable," he declared.

"So what?"

"I'll tell you what," Stone cried, unable to keep his voice down, "it's about Dizzy Davis."

Jake sat down and when he spoke, his voice was calm and almost soft.

"I have decided to yield that point," he said. "Dizzy Davis is through with Federal Air Lines, Al. So am I. So is Texas Clark."

"What do you mean!"

"Tex died a little while ago."

"Died?"

Stone seemed to be stunned. He hadn't heard of it. Jake nodded and stared curiously at the broken cigars on his desk.

"You may not believe me, Jake, but this hurts. Why should you leave? This line is home to you. Your future is assured."

Tommy came in, her raincoat sheathed with sleet.

"I thought you went home," Jake said.

"I—came back. I'm going to go and see Lou."

"Mary is with her, Tommy. Go ahead over, if you think you can do any good, but you know that no one can do any good right now."

"Yes sir."

Tommy went into the locker room She had lied to Jake. She couldn't tell him the truth. She came back for just one reason—to give Dizzy Davis his key to his apartment, and to tell him that she must have been crazy to even think of going there. She had come to her senses and had not gone near his apartment.

Tommy put the key on a hook that was outside of Dizzy's locker door, and sighed with relief.

Stone took up his talk where he had been interrupted.

"You know that your future is assured here, Jake."

"You and I don't get along. I will be happier some place else, and so will Dizzy. You will be glad to know that my last official act was to recommend the Adams bomber."

"Adams bomber, Jake? I thought you said the Browning transport was the best of the lot."

"A man can learn."

"Now look here, Jake, if it is a matter of salary—

"It is a matter of friendship, that is all."

From the loud speaker came:

"Dizzy Davis, in seven, to Newark. Altitude 5000 feet. Flying blind on Newark beam, for Cleveland. Ice forming on wings. Those new de-leers don't quite break it all up."

"Did Dizzy shove off with the night mail?" Jake yelled, leaping to his feet.

"Yes sir," Buzz replied.

"I cancelled that run. The flying fool can't make it. He'll have to bail out!"

(To be continued)

Jake doesn't know the half of it, yet. Will those de-leers work? What will happen to Dizzy for flying after he has been grounded?

Somebody ought to tell her about Rinso

FLAT SUDS—lifeless suds—means dingy, half-white washes. Change to Rinso's lively suds and see the difference! Clothes come so much whiter, colors come gay as new. No wonder makers of 33 famous washers recommend Rinso! It's marvelous for TUB WASHING, too; soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Grand for dishwashing, *saves the hands.* Get the BIG package.

Bridge

Overtrick Play Is Unwise

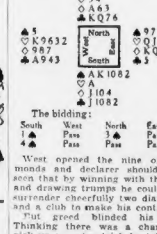
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the primary rules of good play as declarer is to play first for the safety of the contract.

When an opening lead has been made, which assures the making of the contract, no play for overtricks should be considered unless there is no chance of losing the hand.

In today's hand, declarer was so intent on the overtrick that he lost his contract.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the nine of diamonds and declarer should have seen that by winning with the Ace and drawing trumps he could then surrender cheerfully two diamonds and a club to make his contract.

But greed blinded his eyes. Thinking there was a chance to pick up an extra trick by taking a diamond finesse later in the play in the event West had underled one of the honors, he ducked the first diamond in the dummy. East winning with the Queen.

That worthy immediately returned his singleton club, West won with the Ace and returned the suit for East to ruff. This gave the defenders three tricks, and South had no way of preventing the subsequent loss of another diamond trick.

Stepping Smartly Into Spring With Fashion Congress Winners

WHAT can be said about spring suits—town or country version—which hasn't been said before? The answer is plenty, as a good glance at either of the above suits, 1936 variety, should convince you. The silk-jacketed suit (left) is not only cut on this year's specifications, but comes in the exciting ice-cream-pink-and-black combination, something very new and startling. A front fullness in the upper part of the dress is amazingly flattering. This suit is perfect for wear now under a winter coat and later for spring. Modeled by Miss Barbara McKissock. The style steal of the third Fashion Congress of American meeting has the luxurious green-and-white tweed ensemble shown to the right. Superbly modeled by Miss Caroline Oveson, social register mannequin, it is one of those individual fillers for any wardrobe for about ten months of the year. Of a woodsy, soft-woven imported tweed, it has a stunning swagger coat, climaxed with a huge lynx collar. The skirt is of plain green tweed and the silk blouse matches it in color. The woolen hat, also green, borrows its inspiration from the lumberjacks in the north woods. Ear-flaps button under either the chin or atop the perky crown—depending on the wearer's mood and mode of the moment. If you would like to know where any of these clothes may be purchased, call Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Almost anything will SELL in these days, if it has the right advertising—and plenty of it.

Any useless little gadget, any patent medicine, any new cult or religious fad—even any dull play or worthless book.

And everything seems to be getting plenty of good advertising—from soda mints to Santa Claus. Everything is pictured as WONDERFUL, astounding, indispensable.

Everything—except MARRIAGE! Which has had the worst advertising and the most unflattering and destructive publicity in the world. And so much OF it!

Everybody takes a punch at poor old marriage. Huge headlines in the newspapers flaunt every marital crash—but nothing much is ever printed about the happy or successful marriages. There are so many of them, they wouldn't be "news."

Novelists no longer bother with the story of how "they lived happily ever after." They find it much more exciting and profitable to dwell for three or four hundred pages on the horrors of the mismated and the bitter tribulations of the married state.

Jokesters aim their smartest and most scintillating wisecracks at it; songwriters delight to immortalize its comic side; and psychologists handle its problems without gloves and quote instances of its "failures."

Statisticians tabulate the high percentage of divorces every year; lecturers and clergymen gravely warn young lovers of the dangers and pitfalls ahead of them. And the apostles of "companionate marriage" and the freer love have done their best to put marriage on the blink.

Yet, in spite of all this damaging propaganda, good old marriage goes right on doing business at the same old stand. Indeed, it continues to flourish like the green bay tree! And like the flivver and the crooner!

Now—if anything—a book, a play, a song or a custom continues to sell, in spite of bad advertising and disadvantageous publicity, there MUST be something good about it. It MUST be the real thing—and just what the public wants. Remember "Abie's Irish Rose"?

The truth is that marriage sells ITSELF! It doesn't need any publicity, and no amount of bad advertising can hurt it. It is a household necessity and a spiritual luxury.

Of course, it sometimes fails—but so do muffins and business ventures and the best of plays.

Won't somebody say just a few kind words for marriage? It's really a good old custom which should be encouraged. And it has probably done more for civilization and human happiness than any other one thing.

Marriage will always sell ITSELF—but why not give it a break?

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Believe in ghosts?

Here's a captivating ghost who will appear at the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, with a preview on Thursday night and a regular week's engagement beginning Friday, where you will view "The Ghost Goes West" with three of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" stars.

How many do you recognize? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these luminaries? Of course, New England's premiere organist is seated at his Console, in person, at the RKO Keith Memorial Theater.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Fried Scrapple
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cabbage Rolls
Fried Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Custard Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Chopped Beef
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Raspberry Tarts with Meringue
Coffee

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

Don't Have Bad Days

MIDOL

Keep your engagements and keep comfortable regardless of the time of month

YES, 'regular' pain can now be relieved. Thousands have proved this. For them, periodic pain is *out*. So is even discomfort at such a time.

Just watch the calendar. At first sign of expected pain swallow a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the customary pain entirely. If not, a second Midol tablet should check it promptly. At all drug stores.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Uncle Sam's Men, Trained In Loyalty and Courage, Make Good Husbands

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The sailor is a good matrimonial bet.

There is no more truth in that old "wife in every port" story than there was in the "earth is flat" yarn.

Navy men make excellent husbands, and the girl who acquires one should consider herself fortunate.

Today's sailor and yesterday's sailor are not even remotely related. Chosen from the highest type youth of the land and trained by Uncle Sam's best officers, the American seaman is good husband material. Let no one deny it!

He is broad in his views. He is accustomed to discipline. He is clean. He is loyal and patriotic. What more could any woman desire?

I'll cheer for the sailor every time. And I'll sharply rebuke everyone who tries to tell me the boy who serves the "Stars and Stripes" is not the answer to any maiden's prayer.

The girl who writes me today that her family dislikes her fiance because he is in the Navy should follow the dictates of her heart. If she does, I know she will be happy.

I liked "Lonely's" letter yesterday. Didn't you? Both she and her husband are unhappy here in Boston, so many miles from home. They're afraid to make friends. That's their only trouble. I do hope they'll take my advice, for I'm awarding them the five-dollar prize for today.

Tomorrow I shall announce the winner of another prize. One of these letters will receive it:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Is there anything terribly wrong in loving a sailor?

My fiance is in the Navy and my family regards him as a combination tramp and social outcast. Every time I go out with him, my mother and father threaten to punish me by placing me in a home for stubborn girls.

I am 20 and I know my own mind. At least, I am sure I want to join my friend in California, where he has been transferred.

If I were to do this, could my parents have me arrested?

CATHERINE.

DEAR CATHERINE:

You are 20 and free to marry whomever you wish. Once you became the bride of the man you love, your father and mother would be unable to do anything.

Personally, I think Navy men are the finest in the world. Years ago sailors were rather rough creatures, but that is all changed now. The United States Navy selects only best of applicants and then gives them a splendid training. Today a sailor is a safe matrimonial bet.

If you love this boy and if you are sure that his being a sailor is the ONLY thing your parents hold against him, I would not take their criticism or threats too seriously.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am so discouraged I feel as though I am between the devil and the deep sea. Nearly three years ago, I met a young man and loved him at first sight. I always will, I know.

He is a perfect gentleman and comes from a good family. Being in the U. S. M. C., he goes on long cruises and is unable to see me for several months at a time.

In September our regular correspondence ceased and, though I wrote almost every day during October, I did not receive a letter from him.

After Christmas he wrote me from the Philipines and explained he was recovering from a serious attack of tropical fever. He said physicians had advised him he would never completely recover his health and he advised me to forget him.

Now, Miss Fairfax, how can I ever do this? I just can't give him up. I have lived just for him and I would rather die than go on without him. Can you help me?

DORIS.

MY DEAR CHILD:

I am not a doctor, but I have a strong suspicion your friend's pessimistic feeling is just an aftermath of his sickness. In six months he will have recovered his health and your courtship will become the wonderfully beautiful thing it was.

Of course, you don't have to forget the man you love just because he had the misfortune to contract a serious illness. Write him as often as you used to and tell him you will become his wife just as soon as he is able to come home.

I think his unselfishness makes him all the more desirable.

No, I wouldn't lose him if I were you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have broken my engagement to a fine young man because I discovered him paying attention to a girl he had promised to marry before he met me.

Throughout our courtship I could see he had never entirely forgotten the other girl. Everytime her name was mentioned he was "all ears," and he used to look through the newspapers for the briefest mention of her activities. (She is socially prominent.)

Two weeks ago he took me to a party which the other girl attended. As soon as he saw her, he left me and spent the entire evening dancing with her.

I stood it as long as I could. Then I called a cab and returned home alone. In the morning I sent back the ring with a message that I did not care to see him again. He has never acknowledged my letter nor has he offered an apology.

Truthfully, I really love this boy and would like to marry him. What can I do to win him back?

LAURA S.

MY DEAR LAURA:

You can do nothing. What is more, you should do nothing. The young man has given you convincing proof that it is the other girl he prefers. That being the case, don't make yourself ridiculous by entering into a contest for a man's hand.

And, dear Laura, save your tears. You were a mighty lucky girl to make your discovery before marriage. It would have been much worse if the young man resumed his courtship of the other girl AFTER you had married him.

There are many charming men in your part of Boston, and hundreds of them are seeking fine young women like you. So keep up your hopes. The right man is sure to come along.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Wrap-Around Slip

MARIAN MARTIN

High time, isn't it, to think of a slip for that new Spring frock?

What better than an adjustable wrap-around style, which gives one a perfect foundation for the most closely fitting frocks, whether one wears a fourteen or forty-six.

The built-up bodice cuts its straps all-in-one to insure them against slipping, and also includes tiny darts at the waistline to assure a trim fit where bodice meets skirt.

Pattern 9665 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

PATTERN 9665

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

BE CALORIE WISE OR POUND FOOLISH

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syn.)

"To diet or not to diet" is not the modern question. Eating to grow slender is now the popular technique. We are too well-informed to rely on the solitary

lamb chop, and who wants to keep cheerful on nothing but orange juice? Faddish diets have been rejected in favor of intelligent eating. Reducing has done a complete about-face.

Now it all hinges on the calories. When calorie supply exceeds energy demands, the digestive apparatus works overtime, turning the assorted carbohydrates and fats into adipose tissue.

When the daily food intake (calories to you) corresponds exactly with energy requirements, one offsets the other, and weight is stabilized. Excess calories are stored in direct ratio to the consumption. A decrease in calories below energy requirements results in a corresponding weight loss.

Food science gives you the inside track in this weight game. You have to win! Whether your excess weight is natural or acquired, calorie knowledge—applied to your figure—will bring your weight to normal.

In subnormal weight, a knowledge of nutrition makes it possible to increase calorie content without an increase in the total amount of food. Concentrated calories is the answer, and food fundamentals are as important in gaining as in reducing weight.

The idea back of modern reducing is to get the most food for the least calories. Quality governs quantity, and a balanced menu permits a greater quantity. That's the whole secret.

For practical proof, we have the well-known case of Jack Spratt and the little woman. It is on record that Mrs. Spratt ate all the fat and lost her girlish figure. She didn't know her calories!

Fats count double. One ounce of fat yields two and one-fourth times as many calories as other foods. Therefore, the higher the percentage of fat contained in a food in proportion to its weight, the higher the calorie content.

Now you see why that good French dressing puts surplus on your figure!

Carbohydrates, of course, are great calorie boosters. But they are another story, which will be taken up later. However, our slimming menus do not condemn you to a strict, unrestored course. Corrected food habits supplant the craving for sweets and make dieting easier for you.

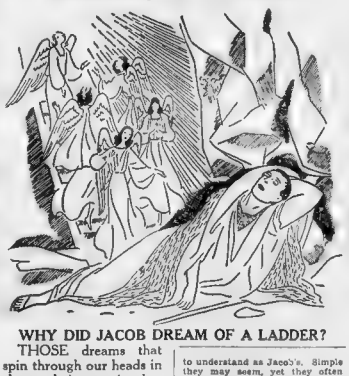
BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Two thin slices toast	100
Butter, ½ pat	35
Coffee, 1tsp. cream, 1 tsp sugar	50
	225
Luncheon	
Scrambled egg sandwich	250
Hot applesauce	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375
Dinner	
1 broiled lamb chop (Trim away fat)	100
Carrots and peas, ¾ cup	65
Mashed potato, ½ cup	100
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	150
	415
Total calories for day	1015

Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Home Institute

Meaning of Dreams



WHY DID JACOB DREAM OF A LADDER?

THOSE dreams that spin through our heads in sleep—their meaning has puzzled mankind since the dawn of time.

In Biblical days, interpreters of dreams were thought to be inspired. Jacob's dream of the ladder and the angels in one of the most famous of Biblical dreams.

He had left his father's house under a cloud, after tricking his brother, Esau, out of their father's blessing. In fear of Esau's anger, Jacob fled on his camel to the land of his mother's people.

By the third night he had reached the ridge of the Palestine hills. Beside a great wall of rock he lay down, his head pillowed on a stone. And then he saw the vision of a ladder and angels, and heard the reassuring voice of God, making him heir to the land he had crossed.

Modern students of dreams would say that this dream represented a "wish-fulfilment." Jacob longed for reassurance that his treachery to his brother might be justified. Down in his heart he felt himself to be better fitted by nature to carry on the family traditions than was Esau. But he wanted to be confirmed in this opinion. Hence the importance of the dream to him.

Few of our dreams are so easy to understand as Jacob's. Simple they may seem, yet they often have the most complicated explanations. In dreams come those thoughts which by day we refuse to recognize. We push them out of sight. But there they are, secretly directing our actions. In dreams we meet them, strangely disguised.

At least, so says modern psychoanalysis. If your have a dream which comes back again and again, or a dream so queer that you can not forget it, learn something of the meaning of dreams and see what you can make of your own dream mystery. It may lie deeper than you suppose.

Our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS, is no fanciful treatise on the subject, but the authoritative work of a psychoanalyst. It tells of historical dreams, dreams of the famous and of common dreams.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American,
Home Institute, 100 W. 19th Street, New York City.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet:

Interpreting Your Dreams

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly
Street .....
City and State.....

Beeckman ON Good MANNERS

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAITS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—What is the significance of a young lady's autographed photograph when given to a man?

2—What form of autograph would you suggest? M. M. M.

1—When a woman gives her photograph to a man, whether or not it is autographed, it means that she considers him a very good friend, one to whom she is willing to "entrust" her photograph.

I mention the last part of this —one to whom she is willing to entrust her photograph—because just lately I have had a deluge of letters from girls who have given their photographs to men, apparently rather unthinkingly, and then, when the friendship has been discontinued, regretted this impulsive gesture, and were anxious to retrieve the photographs.

2. And when a girl autographs the photograph that she gives to a man, the form of the autograph should be carefully considered. Unless the photograph is given to her fiance, she will wisely autograph the photograph (if she does autograph it, which isn't necessary), "To Tom, from Betty."

Keep Your Teeth Sparkling

Home Treatment Assures Healthy Gums and Sweet Breath

By DONNA GRACE

THE teeth seem to reflect our physical condition. Every one in good health may not always have good teeth, but you may be sure their teeth will be much healthier and generally better looking than the teeth of one who is ill or in weak physical condition.

The general rules of good health apply to the teeth as well as to the rest of the body, but there is always special care that the teeth must have to be healthy and beautiful.

When the teeth are brushed, the gums should always be included. A daily massage of the gums with the fingers will stimulate circulation. Little squares of thin cheese cloth or gauze held over the finger and dipped in salt makes an ideal massage treatment. The salt has a splendid antiseptic and firming effect on tissue, and should be used at least once every day.

There are a number of good mouth washes and tooth pastes and powders on the market. Some have a bleaching effect, also. A nice bleach can be made with 1 tablespoonful of baking soda or bicarbonate of soda with enough peroxide to make a paste. Dip the tooth brush in this and rub it gently on the teeth for from three to five minutes. Then rinse with cool water.

Besides the salt and water, the following mixture is a good mouth wash:

½ ounce of glycerine
10 drops of oil of lavender
5 drops of oil of cloves
4 ounces distilled water

We must follow the items of all ads that tell us to see our dentist twice a year, but go a dozen times a year if necessary.

I will be glad to send you my Treatment of the Teeth, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

(Posed by Claire Dodd)

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 560

IT DID not take me long to discover that Dicky and Lillian had no disquieting news of their conversation with Edith Fairfax to give me.

They were smiling as they came through the door of my study, and Lillian lifted one hand in a gay gesture of triumph as they crossed to me.

"Signed, sealed and delivered," she said. "Ede will drive out in her roadster tomorrow morning. A method of transportation to which I finally secured her consent. She will arrive about 10 o'clock, she says, and she wishes to go into action on the contract she's bringing as soon as she gets here.

"I urged upon her the necessity of breakfast after a drive, and though demurring, she finally consented to eat before pinioning the dicky-bird for a conference. I'm sure you'll be glad to know that she was surprisingly tractable."

THWARTING EDITH

"I am glad," I returned mechanically, for I could read between the lines of Lillian's chatter, and I guessed that bringing Edith to terms had not been so easy a job as she had outlined.

"A method of transportation to which I finally secured her consent," Lillian had said, and I was as sure as if I had heard the conversation, that Edith had wished to come halfway by train and have Dicky meet her somewhere upon the road. But Lillian had thwarted that scheme, and I was warmly grateful to her.

"The next thing," Dicky said crossly, "is to know where to put her during our conference over that contract. She'll insist on staging that continuously until she's tied all the loose ends of the thing up to her satisfaction. She's such a terrier for work that she makes me feel tired before she's even started."

THE BUNGALOW

"Ahbi, ahbi!" Lillian chanted with a grin, but Dicky loftily ignored her gibe.

"I know her ways," he said with a sigh. "She'll have papers galore and she'll want to spread 'em all over creation, and we have the house full anyway and—"

"Why not the bungalow?" I asked quietly.

Dicky whirled, stared at me for the fraction of a second, then made me an elaborate obeisance.

"When you do have an idea," he said, "it's worth a dozen ordinary ones. The bungalow it is! She can paper the walls with her drafts of the contract if she wants to; she can work undisturbed by any noise in the house and she'll be near enough so that she can be summoned for her meals, and for the box opening."

Lillian turned and looked at him, a searching, appraising gaze.

"How much longer are you going to keep your head in that mouse of a magazine?" she asked. "You certainly have fulfilled all the requirements of fair business dealing, to say nothing of an exaggerated chivalry such as is not often found in men these days. And all you're getting out of it now is the constant nagging of a feminine woman. You can't tell me the thing's making any money in these days."

"But I'm not losing any," Dicky said stoutly, in a protest that reminded me of a schoolboy protecting something which he deemed his responsibility. "And times are picking up."

Lillian lifted her shoulders in a Gallic shrug.

"It's distinctly your funeral," she said in a resigned voice, then added with a grin, and a flip of an imaginary hatbrim, "I hope I didn't intrude."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Martha Lee School

Classes Will Open on February 12

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

THE WINTER term of the Martha Lee Cooking School will have its opening on Tuesday evening, February 11, at 6:30 p. m., and Wednesday afternoon, February 12, at 2 p. m.

These classes are complete demonstrations covering all phases of cookery and menu planning.

They are free to all the readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. It is only necessary to get a ticket of admission which we will be very glad to send to you if you write to Martha Lee 5 Winthrop Square or call Liberty 3 4 70.

These classes consist of a series of ten lessons and those attending 7 out of 10 for the first time will receive a diploma and a cook book with a washable cover and a set of indexed recipes. Post graduates will receive a cook book.

We are always delighted to be the first with news of new foods or equipment, and here is something startling! You can now cook on top of the stove in glass saucepans. All the old fear of dishes cracking or breaking when put directly over the heat is a thing of the past.

These dishes are also very versatile—not only can they be used for cooking on top of the stove, but a slight pressure of the thumb removes the handle and you then have a perfect dish for baking, serving or storing foods in the refrigerator or making refrigerator desserts. It is recommended that cooking on top of the stove be done over slow heat.

The advantages of these glass sauce dishes are many: The progress of the cooking food can be checked very easily, food keeps hotter for a second serving in glass dishes, and the greatest joy to the housewife, there are fewer dishes to wash.

We would be very glad to tell you more about these, but we are sure you will be seeing them every place. To show that there is no trick to using them, we print two recipes for use with these dishes:

VEGETABLE SOUP

4 tbsps. butter
½ cup dried carrots
1-3 cup dried turnips
½ cup celery, cut in ¼-inch pieces
1½ cups dried potatoes
½ onion, cut in thin slices
4 cups boiling water or meat stock
1½ tsps. salt
Few grains pepper
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Melt butter in 1½-quart glass dish of the stove (turn on). Add vegetables (except potatoes) and cook for 10 minutes, then add potatoes and cook for 2 minutes longer. Add liquid and seasonings and simmer over a slow heat for one hour. Sprinkle parsley over the top just before serving. Serves 4.

APPLE TAPIOCA

1-3 cup tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water
4 red apples
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Add tapioca and salt to the boiling water and cook in the covered 1½ quart glass top of the stove saucepan over a very low heat for about 45 minutes, or until transparent. Stir frequently. Pare, core and quarter apples, add to the tapioca mixture with sugar and nutmeg and cook until apples are soft. Serve with rich milk and sugar.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

Don't miss it!
A&P
CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
REAL SAVINGS!

'TURKEY' GRILLS LONE WOLF IN BREAK TRIAL

Friends for years during their incarceration, one State Prison convict in handcuffs questioned other convicts in handcuffs today in Superior court

One convict was Francis Moriarty alias Turkey Joyce, on trial on charges growing out of an alleged attempted escape last December 3.

One of thousandper cross examination by Moriarty was Frank Stevens alias "James Watters the Lone Wolf," who testified and terrorized women 10 years ago.

Moriarty, acting as counsel for himself and a fellow convict, Edward B. McArdle, also alleged to have taken part in the escape attempt which cost the lives of two other convicts and a civilian truck driver took Stevens under cross-examination after Stevens had testified to watching the beating of the driver from a prison shop window.

"You've been friendly with me?" asked Moriarty of his friend

"Yes," the former "Lone Wolf" replied.

Q—You gave me a couple of magazines on Sunday? A—Yes.

DENIES PARDON

Q—Have you been promised any pardon for testifying? A—No; the warden only offered me protection.

Q—Did you ask to go to Norfolk? A—The only thing I asked the warden was if Hiers are going to Norfolk I would like to be considered.

Q—Do you know that the officials at Norfolk refused to have you there? A—No.

Q—What were the charges against you? A—Well, the record says robbery while armed.

Q—Aren't you known as the Lone Wolf? A (turning to the judge)—Do I have to answer that, Your Honor? (The question was excluded.)

Q—You are known as an author aren't you? A—Yes, I've written some, limited, however.

Q—You say I hit Mr Richards? A—Yes.

Q—You are pretty descriptive aren't you, Frank? A—I'll never forget what I saw. It was revolting.

"NOT SORRY FOR ME"

When Stevens stepped down off the stand, he remarked to Moriarty

"I'm sorry."

"You're not sorry for me," Moriarty shot back at him

The former Lone Wolf had testified in direct examination [illegible] standing [illegible] window of the prison [illegible] department on the third floor [illegible] watching the battle in the prison yard.

Stevens said he could not see Moriarty [illegible] Lewis Bates [illegible] the cell [illegible] Richard [illegible] Philip N[illegible] killed [illegible]

Edward J Shanahan[illegible] was also struck with the iron bar held by McManus, according to the witness

They Tell "Exclusive Story"

MADGE EVANS STUART ERWIN

In the film which inspires the special news tip contest which opens in today's Boston Evening American, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin are seen in "Exclusive Story," newspaper movie by Martin Mooney, opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Thirty-four prizes of cash and guest theater tickets are to be awarded in a news tip contest to be staged in the Boston Evening [illegible]

An exclusive story of [illegible] may be the exclusive news tip that will win the major prize for the best story of the week. Or it may be good enough to capture one of the other awards.

The contest, while similar to the regular news tip contest of the [illegible] is not confined to [illegible] but is open to [illegible] readers of the newspaper.

The new news tip contest is in connection with the picture Exclusive Story, written by Martin Mooney, Hearst newspaper reporter and author of Crime Incorporated, which recently appeared in serial form in this newspaper.

To produce a story for the contest [illegible] Exclusive Story [illegible] Orpheum Theaters.

The contest opens today and ends next Saturday night. All that is necessary is to telephone the news tip editor of this newspaper [illegible] story you think is worthy of a [illegible]

You may [illegible] or 20 lines [illegible] to be made [illegible]

On the news value of the tips and of course specific attention will be given to stories which are EXCLUSIVE.

7000 DEDICATE NEW JACKSON CLUBHOUSE

Seven thousand persons joined state and city leaders in exercises dedicating the new Andrew Jackson Associates clubhouse in Glenville avenue, Allston, last night.

Veteran political observers characterized it as the greatest turnout since the heyday of the West End's Hendricks Club.

Despite the Democratic tinge to the affair, there was no mention of partisan politics throughout the exercises and celebration.

Representative Michael J. Ward, founder and president of the new organization, in a brief address declared the associates intended to become an institution in Ward 21 serving the people of the district throughout the year.

Governor James M. Curley, unable to attend the opening, being detained at a banquet in Fall River, was represented by Theodore "Teddy" Glynn, clerk of Roxbury District Court.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, also unable to be present, sent the following wire to President Ward:

"Good luck and congratulations from both myself and father on the opening of the Andrew Jackson Associates clubhouse. Sorry I cannot be with you tonight. Business arrangements make it impossible.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT."

Mrs Michael Ward, wife of the representative, unveiled a painting of Andrew Jackson, in the lobby of the spacious 12-room clubhouse.

Among the guests who attended and spoke a few words of praise both to the association and President Ward were Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the Port of Boston; Edward Hoy, secretary to Governor Curley, Judge Frank Burke, Dr Vernon L. Briggs, former Senator Robert Rigney, Joseph A Rourke, member of the Metropolitan district commission; Ernest J. Dean, commissioner of conservation; members of the Boston school committee, Maurice Tobin, Frederick R. Sullivan and Henry J. Smith.

Other members of the associates who took part in conducting the huge throngs through the new clubhouse were Max L. Glazer, vice-president and prominent attorney; Edward F. Farrell, secretary; members of the House committee, James O'Laughlin, Hirsch Swig, James McNeil and Frank Downey; entertainment committee, Dr Bernacle Jack Shannon, Louis Dever, Samuel Nathan and George Gilmore.

Hosts at Jackson Opening

(Picture from International News Photos arrived too late for publication.)

Representative and Mrs. Michael J. Ward greeted hundreds of friends at the dedication of the new Allston clubhouse of the Andrew Jackson Associates last night. Ward is founder and president of the new political organization. A painting of Andrew Jackson was unveiled in the lobby by Mrs. Ward.

RYAN APPROVES SAFETY DRIVE

Hearty endorsement of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser safety campaign came today from former Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.

Holder of an automobile operator's license for 37 years and a driver over 1900 miles yearly while he was registrar—and with never an accident against his record former Registrar Ryan makes an appeal for "fewer deaths from careless drivers."

"I have followed with great interest, he writes, "the Americans Safety Drive and congratulate you on your efforts to make more people safety conscious.

"Mine is a peculiar interest due to three and one half years of active safety work as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Then again I have had an operator's license for 17 years and while registrar drove 3000 miles every year in my privately-owned automobile.

"Your campaign is necessary because it arouses an interest in the preservation of human life and I am glad to join you in another licensed operator whose no-accident record in data evinces my genuine desire in saving your campaign result in fewer deaths from careless drivers.

FELDMAN DEATH CALLED SUICIDE

Death of Albert Feldman, Boston broker, in New York 10 days ago, was described as suicide today at a resumed hearing before the Securities & Exchange Commission into the $200,000 insolvency of his concern, Feldman & Company.

The word was used by Frank L. Asher, of Beachmont, a salesman for the company.

Another witness described alleged bucketing transactions by the company.

Feldman died January 19 after being found in a coma in a New York hotel. A glass of colorless liquid found in his room was taken for chemical analysis. Bankruptcy proceedings were filed against Feldman & Co. within 24 hours after his death.

Asher testified that Feldman & Co. owes $10,000 in bonds and $1500 in cash to an organization of which he is a director and that he had demanded these on four occasions immediately preceding Feldman's death.

Bandits Seize Town

Peiping, Jan. 29 (INS)—One thousand bandits today captured the town of Chinpingchow, and General Yu Ju-Keng, self-appointed head of the Eastern Hopei Autonomous state, is rushing militia in an attempt to retake it.

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | **BROWN LABEL** High quality, low price

"SALADA" TEA

BANKERS 'REST' IN JAIL

Daniel C. M[illegible] and John A. Deery, jailed [illegible] were still at Fall [illegible] today, despite their efforts to obtain transfer to Plymouth [illegible] which they were [illegible] federal court.

U S Marshal [illegible] Murphy contends that [illegible] a federal [illegible] designate the [illegible] for prisoners. Because [illegible] the two banks [illegible] when signed to write [illegible] and [illegible] nor have the [illegible] clothes.

They are [illegible] time pending [illegible] the checks which [illegible] two brief [illegible] periods are their only chance to converse together as their cells are on different [illegible]

Officials [illegible] served, in their [illegible] jail morale. Each [illegible] and a day for [illegible] ing laws. Milton [illegible] dent of the Federal National Bank of Boston and Deery, [illegible] of the Salem Trust Company [illegible]

SEC ASKS QUIZ OF THORNBURY

The Boston office of Securities and exchange Commission was today authorized to proceed in the United States District court to compel Delphin J. Thornbury of Gardner and Edward R. Rand to appear for questioning.

A petition was addressed to [illegible] asking [illegible] The petition [illegible] the quiz. [illegible] constitutional right of the commission to force [illegible] to testify.

[illegible] the constitutional [illegible] is already before the supreme court although this is the first time it has been raised in the New England area.

826 Continue Work In B. & M. Shops

Shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Billerica Mass and at Keene and Concord, N. H., will continue to operate during the month of February, with resultant employment for approximately 826 men, it was announced last night by J. W. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the road.

At Billerica about 490 men will be employed in the locomotive shops and at Concord the passenger repair shops will employ approximately 306. In addition the motor car repair shops at Keene will continue to operate, employing about 70 men.

100 Flee $40,000 Fire in Providence

Providence, Jan. 29—More than 100 persons were driven to the street here today when a two-alarm fire swept through three wooden buildings at Marshall and Westminster streets.

Scores of firemen were the victims of frostbite.

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD

THE FIRST DAY!

A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD treatment and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective treatment for a cold. It is expressly a cold tablet. It is internal and definite—and it does four important things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever, and tones and fortifies the system. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist's. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

"SET 'EM UP!" the party's on us

[IF YOU SAY SO]

Try "DOUBLE-MELLOW" Old Golds

Smoke half-a-pack on this amazing offer!

Maybe you remember that famous remark of Jim Corbett's, made while Jim was the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

Someone said to Corbett: "You are the most polite man in America!" And Jim replied: "I can AFFORD to be polite, I've got the *punch* to back it up!"

We can afford to be generous in the inducement we offer you to try *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. For they've got the *quality* to back it up.

PRIZE CROP tobaccos; THE finest, we believe, ever put in a cigarette.

But don't take our say-so. Smoke half-a-pack on our *Double*-Money-Back Offer. Then YOU say who pays for the party!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted . . . mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE *DOUBLE-MELLOW*

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

No change in the package, *BUT, BOY... wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!*

LITTLE CONTINUES GOLF LESSONS IN TODAY'S AMERICAN

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

FUND DRIVE PASSES MILLION

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

BROWSINGS THROUGH BOOKS: Did you know that Captain Bligh of The Bounty was really only Lieutenant Bligh? Or that the faithful old bo'sun in the picture who was so staunch and true, left behind a diary or log in which he described Bligh in the harshest possible terms? Or that Christian, the chief mutineer, had a very keen eye for the beauties of Otahiete (Tahiti) and became quite rhapsodic in his own journal about their charms and general loving kindness to the white man?

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Apparently everybody on that voyage wrote logs, diaries, journals, memoirs, and reminiscences. You can read them all in a very interesting piece of editing called "The Saga of the Bounty," put together by Irvin Anthony and published by Morrow to capitalize the present interest in Nordhoff's and Hall's famous three volume novel-epic and the excellent picture which Hollywood made from it.

Every one is documented and you can judge what great liberties the novelists and scenarist took with the historical material. There is an interview, years later, with the last of the survivors on Pitcairn Island, long after the others had been murdered or had died natural deaths. Most interesting of all is the evidence that Christian himself had escaped from Pitcairn and had actually been recognized on a London street.

Charming Little Fantasy Of Soviet Schooldays

A quaint and rather charming little fantasy by a young Soviet Russian named Leo Kassill called "The Land of Shvambrania" (Putman) is an account of two youngsters' day-dreaming about an imaginary land of adventure, through which can be caught glimpses of actual Russia in the early days of the Soviet. It furnishes internal evidence of much that the apologists for the Soviet deny—a complete breakdown of civilization, of food supply, of health and hygiene (cholera being almost pandemic) and, most interesting of all, a detailed account of the utter anarchy of public education in the days when the pupils ran the schools, made whoopee, and ordered the teachers about. For all its fancy, an important historical document.

New Intimate Picture Of Napoleon's Mind

One would have thought that all contemporary evidence about the most interesting man in modern history, Napoleon Bonaparte, had been published long ago. But this year brings new and intimate evidence of the man's mind. "With Napoleon in Russia" (Morrow) is the first publication of the memoirs of General de Caulaincourt, who was close to Napoleon in his disastrous retreat from Moscow. For weeks indeed, he rode alone with the Emperor in a dilapidated sleigh across Russia from the Beresina, through Poland, and home to Paris where already revolt was under way.

The Emperor talked interminably—about everything. The young General took down notes as best he could. The result is a startling picture of Napoleon unpacking his heart with words, talking freely about his policies, expectations and hopes. He wanted to establish a European World State on the principles of the French Revolution, once his present difficulties were over. He wanted to smash England as the greatest danger to Europe. He hoped that the United States would become England's greatest and, eventually, final enemy and conqueror. He looked for peace within three years and then a long period of peaceful statesmanship. But Waterloo was a little more than three years in the future.

Scientist Writes Almanac In Beautiful Prose

Even if you are not a nature lover—as I m not—you cannot help being charmed by the revelations of a natural scientist who is also a poet and philosopher, in a little book containing one page for every day in the year, from spring, to spring, entitled "An Almanac for Moderns," written by Donald C. Peattie, a young Harvard graduate, and published by Putman. It is fascinating in interest, beautiful in phrasing, and original in philosophy. Every paragraph of it is alive and wise and beautiful. Somewhere in it he phophesies that a young Harvard chemist named Conant, through his difficult researches on chlorophyl, may solve the mystery of life and of all nature. Which sounds exciting!

Boston on Broadway:

ARLINGTON'S BRIGHT STAR

Began Career At Old Copley

Margaret Mullen In 'Dead End'

WINS HER FIRST SUCCESS IN BOSTON VERY YOUNG

Intimate interviews with Boston men and women who have "made good" on Broadway are being presented daily in the Boston Evening American by Miss Ann Marsters. In this, the fourth of the series of "Boston on Broadway," Miss Marsters gives a view of a former Arlington girl, Margaret Mullen.

By ANN MARSTERS

New York, Jan. 29——The heroine is dressed in a white evening gown with a silver fox cape about her shoulders.

She looks just as you would wish a heroine to look, as she steps from the back entrance of the expensive apartment house to the dingy stage setting —so incongruous with her smooth dauntiness.

You flick the program pages of Sidney Kingley's "Dead End" to find out who she is. Under "Notes on Personalities" you find her listed as "Margaret Mullen," and you learn that she has also played in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Broomsticks."

But of course it does not tell you that this dark-haired leading lady was, not so long ago, an Arlington high school student whose main distinction was her talent for debating.

Broadway would not be interested in that. It is interested only in her talent for acting—which she has proven again and again in her various roles on Broadway.

But her home town is interested in another Margaret Mullen—the girl behind the actress—the girl who still spends all possible weekends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mullen, of 34 Hillside avenue, Arlington.

Tells of Self

Backstage, in her dressing room at the Belasco Theater, she removes her heroine's garb and her stage makeup, and wriggles into a sweater and skirt. She is talking, during this process. She is talking, by request, about herself.

"I'll begin," she said, "when I was a very funny looking little girl going to school in Arlington. The days were no more nor no less eventful than the average school days. They started at the Mary Cliff Academy and continued into the public schools. The Locke Grammar school, Junior High, and then High School."

In high school, as it was said before, she was tops on the debating team, and nearly always she won first prize in the Interlown Declamation Contests.

"But debating was really only a side line," she said, anxious from behind a huge powder puff. "I never forgot for a minute that I was headed for the stage.

"When I was 14—let's see—that's 16 years ago—I joined F. F. Clive's School of Acting at the the Copley theater."

And three years later she became a member of the professional company.

Starred Here

She was 17, still going to high school—and she caused quite a furor in the city by her performance in "The Ghost Train." She played the dramatic part of Julia Price, the leading feminine role.

"By that time," she went on, "I considered myself quite an actress—and so did my parents. They encouraged me to go with my stage career, and as soon as I finished school I was offered a marvelous opportunity with William Hodge's company."

So Margaret Mullen, fresh from Arlington high, became William Hodge's leading lady in "Straight Through the Door." She still wore her hair in a straight, school-girl bob that came just to the tips of her ears. But on the stage—she was a vampire; a woman of the world.

"Playing with Hodge," she said, "was invaluable experience for me. For a whole season we toured the country, playing one night stands throughout the West. We came back to Boston for a run at the Plymouth Theater—and so to Broadway."

Broadway, at only 18. And since then, it has remained Broadway, off and on, until we see her now playing one of the leading roles in this spectacular success, "Dead End."

Her summers have been spent in stock companies at Ogunquit and Bar Harbor.

There have been failures, as there are in every actress' life, so there is no need to mention the plays that collapsed. Some of the more successful ones are "An Affair of State," "Ladies' Money," "Broom Sticks," and "Three Men on a Horse."

Cast by Author

The last came just before "Dead End." And this is how she got her present role:

"I have known Sidney Kingsley for quite a while," she said, "and while he was writing 'Dead End,' I used to read over the script with him—particularly the part that I'm now playing.

"Before the play was completed I knew that I was to appear in it, for Mr. Kingsley did most of his own casting. And now it looks as though we're due for a long, long run."

Margaret Mullen pulled a jaunty sport hat over one eye and gave a last pat to the curls behind her ears. It was late and she was going home—to her own tiny apartment in East 49th street.

But next Saturday she will catch the midnight train out of New York and go speeding to her real home—at 34 Hillside avenue in Arlington Heights. Sunday, perhaps, she will go skiing, for she loves to ski, and there are some grand hills around the Belmont Country Club, of which her father is a member.

And Monday—back to New York again; to "Dead End" and Broadway, where she is "due for a long, long run."

(Tomorrow Miss Marsters writes the story of Richard Wharf, a Boston boy who is now a member of the Theater Guild.

(Picture from [illegible])

Margaret Mullen, heroine of "Dead End," current Broadway success, rushes home every week-end to visit her parents at Hillside avenue, Arlington.

Harvard Swaps Vase For '9 Heads'

A broken black olive oil vase was taken from a Grecian excavation. It dated back to the fifth century, B. C.

All but one tiny fragment went to the Royal Museums of Art and History, Brussels. The tiny fragment, with the signature of the artist, Nicosthenes, went to an American member of the expedition in the division of the spoils.

The American member of the expedition left the fragment to the Fogg Museum of Harvard University.

Today museum officials announced the signature fragment was traded to the Brussels museum for nine small terra cotta heads from Asia Minor, dating from the first or second century B. C.

The museum announced gifts of $37,467 during the past year.

Doctors Observe Upside-Down Baby

Fall River, Jan. 29 (AP)—Three-months-old Donald McDonough of Portland, Me., began today the routine period of observation other little patients have undergone prior to operations for diaphragmatic hernia.

Donald was brought to Truesdale Hospital yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Michael McDonough, who is staying in the hospital to be near the baby.

No date has been set for an operation.

Poison Victim's Friends Quizzed

Every known friend of Mrs. Mildred Bosse, 28, of Upland avenue, Dorchester, who died mysteriously from poison was being questioned today by police in an effort to trace her actions during the last three months of her life.

At the same time drug stores throughout Dorchester were being combed to find where a quantity of lethal poison was sold recently.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American: To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Workers Warned By Head

Swelled by subscriptions from federal employes, the United Fruit Company, the Revere Sugar Refining Company employes and several individuals, the total of the 1936 Community Fund campaign reached $1,240,000 at noon today.

Making more rapid progress than any past campaign for support of the private charities, the drive for $3,750,000 has already exceeded one-quarter of the minimum goal.

Campaign leaders were enthusiastic over the results thus far but warned against overconfidence. Chairman Dana pointed out that it was to be a short campaign and efforts must be intensified to reach the top by February 10.

The first meeting of division chairmen at the Parker House yesterday noon brought reports showing a total subscription of $906,345.

At the official close of the day this total had been swelled to more than a million, according to General Chairman Ripley L. Dana. The exact total was not disclosed.

Today's report meeting is to be held at 12:30 p. m. at the Parker House with Miss Hazel Newton, director of the Co-operative Workrooms, the principal speaker.

Other report meetings are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday and for Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week.

Highest percentages of quotas thus far secured were reported yesterday by banking groups, with Chairman A. P. Everts giving a total of $148,962.08 for 71.9 per cent of the entire quota.

Women Will Live in House At Harvard

Women will live in a Harvard dormitory for the first time in the long history of the university when for a week-end, next spring the parents of men now in college will occupy rooms at Lowell House.

Mothers and fathers have been invited to spend the last three or four days of the spring vacation living exactly as their sons do and getting a real chance to try college life. This is an unusual experiment and is thought to be the first time attempted in an American university.

The parents will be put up in their sons' rooms, eat in the house dining-room, use the library, and have access to the common room.

Professor Coolidge, who will be in charge of the experiment, said:

"Parents will live for a short time under the same conditions as the men in the house. We will try to arrange some lectures by members of the staff. Guests will visit places of interest in the university and there will be informal social gatherings."

Thus the mothers and fathers will be "living in" just living in college, they'll be going to school as well.

"It is unfortunately impractical for us to receive brothers or sisters, but we hope all parents will come," concluded Professor Coolidge.

Dozen B. U. Girls Win Honors

Six girls have been appointed to Honor Auxiliary and six more to Pi Gamma Mu, honor society at the Boston University Sargent college of physical education.

New Honor Auxiliary members are Alice Curley, Chelsea; Grace MacDonald, Greenfield, Mira Sawyer, Wilton, Me.; Ada Ainsworth, Rockville, Ct.; Elizabeth Burch, Allston; Corinne Condit, Newton.

Pi Gamma Mu has selected Helene Dawson, Brighton; Barbara Hall, North Conway, N. H.; Ellen Stearns, West Paris, Me.; Bernice Weigold, Torrington, Ct.; Kathleen Gowdy, Amherst; Marion Potts, Primos, Pa.

Golden, Pollay Facing Sentence

Providence, Jan. 29—Move for commitment of Joseph Golden and Irving Pollay, Boston stock salesman, to prison for two years is to be made by Attorney-General John P. Hartigan next week. Appeals of the pair to re-argue their cases before the Supreme Court were denied yesterday.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Richard A. Wolff, Boston University student theologian, backs up his 23 years with invincible principles. Part-time barkeeper at an Otis street drinking grill, Richard will serve you food, but NO liquor. Plugging his way through theology by this employment, he won't bow to necessity when it comes to passing out drinks, even though you pay for them.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

BOSTONBITS—Elizabeth McCarthy, blonde Portia and court-recognized handwriting expert, is missed while she keeps her bright eyes glued to the microscope and micrometer . . . Legalite D. J. O'Connell of Court street and Lexington, will squire a fair damsel in the great outdoors of Woodstock, Vt., next week-end . . . Cartoonist Frank Collier's widow cashiering at a Summer street tea-room . . . Boston School Committee business manager, Alexander M. Sullivan, will take a June leap with Marion Ryan, downtown bank employe . . . They've been trying to keep it a dark secret . . . Edward L. Geary, oldest partner in the Hornblower and Weeks firm of finance, and reputedly one of the city's wealthiest men, still lives in the South Boston house where his parents reared him . . . Florence McDonald one of the prettier tea-room hostesses . . . Johnny Hamp, orchestra leader, stealing Walter Winchell's thunder and telling tales how Ben Bernie received $2500 for opening the Biscayne Kennel Club's meeting at Miami, only to drop that and $2000 more on the Hialeah ponies.

* * *

BIRDEYELETS—B. U. Professor Guillermo Hall's advice that "A man chases a woman until she catches him," more truth than poetry . . . Eleanora ("Marathonwalker") Sears entertaining sports luminaries at a dinner February 10, at which Jess Bingham of Harvard athletics is the speaker . . . I ride on the train from Salem with an Ipswich stenographer who out-Crawfords Joan for her looks . . . The five elderly women executives of a Temple place store who begin their Friday night repast with five old-fashioneds each, have a swell time . . . I'm wondering how the prosperous husband still manages to slip a forty-cent tip to a West street tea-room waitress when his wife cautions him not to leave so much . . . Ricardo ("Rickywithout the grandeur") Cortez arriving tomorrow with a non-professional bride . . . Frederick Briggs, president of the Penny Savings Bank, so air-minded after his South American flight, planning another trip in the clouds . . . Leonard Craske, Botolph Studios sculptor, showing his movies of the Arena skating carnival . . . Sergeant Ballistician Edward J. Seibolt of the Boston police caring for his five alligators and two turtles at headquarters with the same solicitude as a mother cares for a child . . . Jacob Luhan, Boston Nationals president, feting Boston baseball writers at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow to fortify them sufficiently to pick a new name for the defunct Braves from the list of 5000 entered by New England fans.

* * *

CLEVER THIS ALBANIAN—Stephen Peters, a Horatio Alger success who part-times his efforts at Harvard with a Boylston street restaurant, came to this country from Tiranna, Albania when he was 12. Two years ago last June he received an A. B. degree. This June, John Harvard will grant him a Master's Degree for his proficiency in English and literature. Stephen will travel to his homeland for a summer visit and upon his return to America in September, become a member of the Harvard faculty to teach English, no less.

* * *

NORTH SHORE CHITCHATS—Wilfred Pelletier, Salem newspaper man, offered the secretaryship to Mayor George J. Bates, but hasn't accepted yet . . . Mrs. Robert Egan, Salemite, being facialized by Emma Jordan, cosmetician, while her friends looked on at Dr. James Ryan's Summer street home . . . Eleanor Ward, of Littles Point, rising at dawn to dash to brother Dick's office, to forget her tea and scones as his secretary . . . Badminton tournaments at the Tedesco Club drawing the nicest people. Mrs. Frederick Bogardus and Jane (busily knitting); Mrs. Francis Millspaugh and daughter Ann; Mrs. Malcolm Thompson, Mrs. Richard Breed, Loretta Dec, stunning in wine tweed coat and turban to match; Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, 3rd and Mrs. Nelson Darling watching the games with tip-top zest . . . Sumner Pingree, Eastern Horse Club official, and next door neighbor to Bayard Tuckerman, prepping his yearlings for the New England Futurity at his Flying Horse Farm at North Hamilton.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LEWIS HANEY ON FINANCING

Federal Treasury MONETARY DIFFICULTIES Loom Large

By Lewis Haney
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 29—What does the passage of the "soldiers' bonus" bill mean to the nation?

In the first place, it means that our Federal Treasury will have to raise very soon the huge amount of cash of about two billion dollars for the veterans.

Exactly how much, depends upon what the veterans do with the baby bonds which will be given to them. My opinion is that not less than 80 per cent of them will cash their "babies" immediately.

That is what I would do at a time like this, when our currency is so unsound and tending to fall in purchasing power. Why should anyone hold a "baby" which brings in no income in current interest, and which is likely to be paid off years hence in dollars which will not buy half as much as they now do?

So both the spendthrift veterans and the long-headed veterans will get cash as quick as they can. This means that by June 15, if the administration can get organized to deliver the bonds, our Federal Treasury will be in for an immediate drain of nearly two billion dollars.

* * *

First it will have to do all the printing, mailing and checking involved in delivering the thousands of baby bonds. This will cost between five and ten million dollars.

Then it will have to raise the cash to exchange for the bonds! The veterans will just turn the babies back and ask for currency while it is still good.

Not only will this mean an addition of billions of dollars in notes paid out without one penny of increased wealth to show for it. It also means all the waste involved in going through the process of printing and distributing the baby bonds.

* * *

Incidentally, we should note that the Treasury will have to borrow another billion dollars or more within a few months to meet other requirements not covered by revenue. Thus, some three billions of dollars will be added to our public debt in the near future.

No wonder Mr. Morgenthau finds it necessary to issue a statement that he will use "orthodox" means to do his borrowing —whatever that means. It is a public disgrace to have to make such a statement. He knows that, if he did not say something, his credit would collapse and he could not borrow at all.

So he mumbles something about being "orthodox," hoping that he can produce enough strength in the bond market to be able to work his issues off on the banks.

* * *

The veterans after much delay on account of administration efficiency, will get their billions. Then what? They will buy what you and I would buy if we were given the cash—automobiles, trips, clothes, etc.

This will "stimulate" consumer goods industries for a time. Then what? Unless the thing finally starts an inflation boom, the "stimulation" to business would soon pass. (It would not be based upon steady earned income.)

* * *

The next result will be (1) certain temporary enjoyments and comforts for the relatively few veterans, and (2) a couple of billion dollars increase in our public debt.

* * *

The largest enduring result will be our big public debt.

* * *

That, in turn, means one of two things: Either (1) heavier taxes (which we all pay when we buy cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles, etc.), or (2) a depreciating currency which would increase our living costs and steal our savings.

This baby bond racket is a distinct step toward greenbacks. Listen!

These $50 "bonds" will be turned into Federal Reserve notes or silver certificates.

A Federal Reserve note is a government note which has printed on it these words: "The U. S. government will pay to the bearer on demand," and is signed by Mr. Morgenthau. It is essentially a greenback. And a silver certificate is an inflated, grossly overvalued piece of paper backed by less than 60 cents worth of silver.

Thus these billions of paper money are printed and issued by the federal government which is the only agency that has power to issue money. And they are our notes—our promises to pay—our debt.

Unless we repudiate them, they will be our outstanding floating debt, payable on demand. If we repudiate them, they will be worth—what?

TAXES On Property CUT IOWA AIDS REAL ESTATE

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 29 (US)—Iowa has gone far among the states in relieving the general property owner through economies and through the introduction of the new supplementary taxes.

In 1930, 79.2 per cent of the total of all taxes was collected in the form of levies on real and personal property. By 1935, only 64.5 per cent was represented by this fund.

Meantime, the total public expenditures of Iowa declined from a peak of $140,000,000 in 1930 to $107,000,000 in 1934. In 1935 they rose to $119,000,000. The readjustment of the tax burden consisted of enactment of a sales tax, which in 1935 yielded $11,000,000, and the net income tax, which probably produced about $2,000,000. The gasoline tax brought in $12,000,000 and the automobile license tax $10,500,000. These round figures are based on estimates for the final quarter made by the Iowa taxpayers association here.

The taxpayers association estimates that property taxes will rise another 10 per cent in 1936, but points out that Iowa's taxes did not increase during the period from 1919 to 1930 as rapidly as those of the country as a whole.

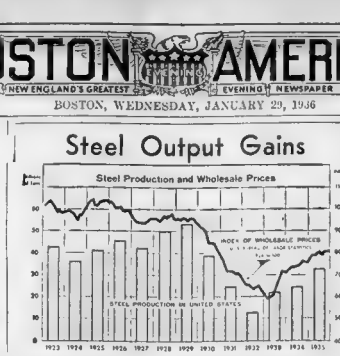
Economies in ordinary governmental affairs have been partly offset by the rising cost of aid to the needy. Iowa has been a laboratory, contributor to such groups as

Joe E. Lone, executive secretary of the Iowa Taxpayers Association, told me:

"We know there has been relatively little graft in public affairs here and that incompetency has cost Iowa taxpayers many times as much as dishonesty.

"Our information leads us to believe that, if every county in the state should handle its affairs as well as the best county is now doing, a saving of more than $3,000,000 or approximately 15 per cent could be made. About the same would apply to school districts."

Steel Output Gains



Steel production in the United States, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, showed an increase of 34 per cent in 1935 over 1934. Actual production last year was the largest since 1930.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 29—The automobile industry, principal bulwark of recovery from 1932 to 1935, seems to be facing a period of "moderately declining production," in the opinion of Edward B. Smith & Co.

Pointing out that a survey of 25 cities shows a 50 per cent increase in used car stocks, the Smith firm says:

"While payment of the bonus would doubtless facilitate disposal of these cars and release dealers' working capital, this can hardly be accomplished before late spring, due to low temperatures likely to prevail for the next month or two, and to the delay in actual cash realizations on the bonus. These factors will also mitigate against the purchase of new cars. Hence, the recovery movement should receive diminishing support from the motor industry during the spring, the building industry can not supply the stimulus that is expected to do later in the year."

New Margin Rates Not Clerical Task

Brokerage firms do not anticipate the new margin rates fixed by the Federal Reserve Board, which go into effect next Saturday, will entail any hardship on their clerical forces. The higher rates apply only to new speculative commitments made on and after that date, and according to the heads of most margin departments these trades can be entered or present sheets without requiring double posting. The Street expects its margin clerks will be thoroughly familiar with customer positions when the new regulations become effective so that it can adapt itself to the change with little or no confusion.

Oil Products Big Railroad Tonnage

An increase of 42 per cent in carload shipments of crude oil and petroleum products is forecast for the first quarter this year by 13 Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards. During 1935, the last year for which complete data is available, 55,776,394 tons of petroleum freight originated on Class I railroads and produced revenue freight revenue totalling $243,136,205. This was nearly 10 per cent of all carload freight revenue received by the roads during the year, according to Interstate Commerce Commission reports. The reports showed that, as a producer of revenue freight, the petroleum industry is second only to the bituminous coal industry.

Elec. Power Output Gains in Week

New York, Jan. 29 (AP): The Associated Press index of electric power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, advanced for the week ended Jan. 25 to 105.2 from 104.3 the week previous, indicating a continued seasonal rise.

A year ago the index stood at 99.3. The range of recent years follows:

	1935-36	1934	1933
High	105.5	97.4	91.0
Low	94.1	91.9	80.2

The Edison Electric Institute reported an output of 1,935,507,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended Jan. 25, an increase 2 of 1 per cent as compared with the previous week and an increase of 9.8 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

For the week ended Jan. 18 the output was 9.6 per cent ahead of the like period a year ago.

STEEL Movement CHECKED COLD WEATHER RESPONSIBLE

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 29—Nation-wide cold weather had its effect this week even in the steel business, checking the movement of pig iron, Iron Age reported today.

At the same time, bad weather accentuated the uncertainty in the automobile industry, the survey found.

"Used cars sales, which hold the key to production of new motor cars, have been virtually halted," the magazine said, "but in the face of this condition automotive orders for sheets have improved slightly, though they were for uniformly small tonnages, reflecting the current conservatism of the motor trade."

Improvement

Railroad buying of steel continues to improve, it was reported, while structural steel awards were the highest last week since the third week in April, 1935.

The sub-zero temperatures hindered movement and accessibility of scrap metal supplies at many centers and gave a firmer tone to the price structure, the magazine said.

The Iron Age composite of No. 1 heavy melting steel, however, was unchanged at $13.58 a gross ton. Composite prices for steel and pig iron were likewise unchanged.

The review estimated ingot production this week at 50½ per cent of capacity, or one-half point below the average for the three preceding weeks.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4s 47-52	115.8	115.8	115.8
Treas 3½ 43-45	108.3	108.3	108.3
Treas 4s 44-54	111.3	111.1	111.3
Treas 3s 46-56	109.8	109.8	109.8
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch.	106.6	106.6	106.6
Treas 3s 41-43	105.23	105.23	105.23
Treas 3s 46-49	102.23	102.22	102.23
Treas 3s 51-55	102.27	102.26	102.27
Treas 2 s 50-52	100.13	100.12	100.13
Treas 2 s 49-51	101.14	101.12	101.12
Treas 2 s 47-49	100.29	100.28	100.29
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47-..	102	102	102
Home Own Ln 3s 44-52	103.9	103.8	103.9
Ho Own Loan 3s Ju'42	103.11	103.11	103.11
Ho Own Ln 2¾s 49-44	99.28	99.28	99.28
Ho Ow Ln 2¼s'49 42-44	99.23	99.20	99.20

WILLIAM H. MURRAY

Taxpayers' League URGES EIGHT Great Reforms

By William H. Murray
Former Governor of Oklahoma

(From an Address Delivered Before the Association for Economy and Tax Equality, of Enid, Oklahoma.)

Now, let's analyze the purpose of the Association for Economy and Tax Equality.

This association has back of its entire purpose the principle of labor, thrift and economy, for the government must set the example and integrity if they expect the citizen to do so.

Under our Declaration of Principles, we say:

1. "Honesty, Economy and Efficiency in Government." As an abstract principle, all will profess to agree to that declaration; and, therefore, I shall not stop to argue it here.

2. The second declaration, we announce: "Tax Equality; No, One Exempt." That principle will readily be agreed to

3. "Balance the budget by lowering the cost of government." This one is often questioned.

The meaning of "Balance the Budget" is to spend no more than revenues bring in; in other words, that the expenditures shall not be greater than the law collected, because if we spend more, deficits are created, which become debts, which increases the overhead, resulting in additional interest payments; a burden on the taxpayer and on future generations whom we have no right to burden; and if the deficits continue until these debts increase to an unreasonable proportion, it often results in inflation of the dollar; and it certainly, as has been done in some countries, the money will become absolutely worthless.

DESTROYS ALL

This destroys the laboring man, the salaried and professional classes, because their money will not buy their needs.

It will destroy the man who saves and invests his life earnings to take care of him in his old age.

It will mean wreck and ruin permanently to private enterprise and to the government.

4. **The fourth principle is a kindred to the other, or merely declares a method.**

We say: "Begin paying off and reducing government debts, national, state and local, that cost of living may be reduced."

And I undertake to say that there are enough excess clerical forces, bureaus and excess salaries in the government to pay the national debt in 30 years: and it must be paid, either by reduction of the cost of government or in increased taxation.

5. **The fifth declaration is "Take the government out of income-producing, non-taxpaying business."**

The doctrine of government ownership is attractive to the juvenile mind of a budding statesman who lacks experience to understand the effect and consequences of the vicissitudes of politics.

Before the World War there was a great demand for government ownership of railroads, but when the government took complete control during the World War we never heard of government ownership for many years.

THE DISTINCTION

But mark, there is a distinction between government ownership and government operation.

The government should own a business with safety, but it can never operate it.

The Shannon Committee of Congress made an investigation of "Government in Business" and it was found that the Army had a transport system, which really belonged to the Navy and not in the land forces; the department, in an effort to preserve its payrolls and its clerical force, from time to time, reported net earnings and at one time reported that they had made $1,000,000, but it was proven conclusively to the Shannon Committee that they lost $1,000,000

It was also shown that they transported a great gun to the Philippine Islands at a cost of $100,000 that would have been carried by a private ship or transport company for $25,000.

We say, therefore, that if a government, city, county, state or national, cannot operate a business and compete with private industry, such government operation should immediately cease; and therefore, that is best their ability to serve the public cheaply, they should be pinched on the same place as any private enterprise.

Many people seem to think that because private enterprises cannot compete with the government, that the Government can do so by entering business; and this doubtless grows out of the Government service of the Postoffice Department, which is necessary because of the close, confidential relation of every citizen to his mails, but even that could be operated much more cheaply by a private concern, largely due to the fact that the employe of a Government concern does no more than the law prescribes.

6—**Our sixth declaration is to encourage candidates with platforms, practical and sensible, and to discourage others, and insist that public officials shall keep their pledges to the people; and the failure to recognize the soundness of this principle constitutes one of the causes of our present difficulties.**

The voter must be taught that the man who makes extravagant promises is either of low mentality and would not know what to do with the office if elected, or he is an unscrupulous demagogue, hunting for votes; and the voter must learn to know that the man who promises most invariably will give the least in return.

7. **The seventh declaration is a most vital one: "The right to make private contracts and have courts and other government agencies to enforce them."**

I say to you that there would not be any safety in private enterprise without that guarantee.

It was the boast of the old Common Law of England that "there was a remedy for every wrong," and yet we find our Congress passing a law that courts shall have no jurisdiction to bring a suit on certain questions

If that can be done; if the Supreme Court can be intimidated and limited in that class of suits, even though it involves the holder of gold, it can do it in your own courts and money; and remember, it was not the banks who had to give up their gold; it was the person who was saving gold for future security.

There was one woman in Oklahoma City who put away every gold piece she had in the bank until she had several thousand dollars for her security in her old age, knowing that the world, whatever happened to her own government, would accept gold in payment of her needs.

The government took that gold and issued in lieu thereof the same number of dollars that are worth nearly 40 per cent less than the amount of gold received; and the government took that extra amount unto themselves.

How those that square with the clause of the Constitution that says you "cannot take private property for public use without just compensation"?

Yet she is denied her day in court.

Two of the dearest rights of the American system of government are: The right to make private contracts and have them enforced; and to guarantee that the Government cannot take your property without paying for it; and this is the only Government in the world that has that provision.

In other governments, when war comes the Government swoops down on the citizen and takes anywhere that the army officers think they need.

8. **Our eighth declaration announces for the preservation of the "Constitutional rights of every individual; equality before the law; and the rights of local, self-government"; which is a kindred principle to the one I have just expressed and involves the same constitutional authority and right.**

(Governor Murray's address will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. THURSDAY

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the late tonight or Thursday. Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, becoming variable tonight and Thursday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Thursday, probably local flurries of snow or sleet in the extreme west portion late tonight.

Maine—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight, followed by snow in the west portion late tonight. Thursday, probably local flurries of snow or sleet in the extreme west portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight, followed by snow beginning in the west portion late tonight or Thursday, probably local flurries of snow or sleet in the extreme west portion.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
	8 a.m.	noon 8 p.m.
Barometer	30.02	29.92 29.92
Thermometer	10	20 16
Wind direction	W	W W
Wind velocity	12	20 12
Weather	Clear	Clear Clear

TEMPERATURES

	8 A.M.	Max.	Min.
Albany	0	18	0
Atlanta	38	54	36
Atlantic City	18	30	16
Baltimore	18	32	16
Birmingham	42	58	38
Bismarck	0	8	0
Boise	26	36	24
Boston	16	30	14
Buffalo	8	20	6
Burlington	2	18	0
Charleston, S. C.	48	66	46
Chicago	8	20	6
Cincinnati	18	30	16
Cleveland	12	24	10
Columbia, S. C.	42	60	40
Columbus, O.	16	28	14
Concord, N. H.	8	24	6
Denver	22	46	20
Des Moines	2	18	0
Detroit	12	24	10
Duluth	0	8	0
Eastport	18	30	16
Galveston	52	66	50
Hatteras	42	52	40
Helena	18	28	16
Huron	0	12	0
Jacksonville	52	70	50
Kansas City	12	30	10
Los Angeles	52	66	50
Louisville	22	36	20
Memphis	36	52	34
Miami	66	76	64
Milwaukee	6	18	4
Minneapolis	0	8	0
Mobile	48	64	46
Montreal	8	22	6
Nantucket	20	30	18
New Orleans	48	64	46
New York	18	32	16
Norfolk	28	42	26
North Platte	12	32	10
Oklahoma City	22	42	20
Omaha	4	20	2
Philadelphia	18	32	16
Pittsburgh	16	28	14
Portland, Me.	12	26	10
Portland, Ore.	36	46	34
Pueblo	22	46	20
Rapid City	8	30	6
Richmond	24	38	22
Roseburg	36	46	34
St. Louis	20	34	18
St. Paul	0	8	0
Salt Lake City	28	40	26
San Antonio	52	66	50
San Diego	54	66	52
San Francisco	46	56	44
Seattle	38	46	36
Spokane	22	32	20
Tampa	58	72	56
Washington	22	36	20
Williston	0	8	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES MUST BE LIT P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 2:41 AM, 3:10 PM.
Height of Tide (on Low Water) 9.6 Ft.
Sun Rises 7:02 Sun Sets 5:21 PM.
Length of Day 9.53
Civil Twilight 5:32 Moon Sets 11:21 PM.
1st Quar., Jan. 30, 6h 36m. Evening Star
Full Moon, Feb. 7, 6h. 10m. Morning Star
Last Quar., Feb. 15, 10h. 48m. Morning, W.
New Moon, Feb. 22, 1h. 48m. Evening, W.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply Mfg B	4¼	4	4¼
Ainsworth (The)	34¼	34	34
Air Investors	3¼	3¼	3¼
Air Investors pf	42	42	42
Alles & Fisher	4	4	4
Allied Mills (Del)	27	26¾	26¾
Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Capital A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cit Pwr A (w)	45¾	45¼	45¼
Am Cit Pwr B	2	2	2
Am Cyan B (35c)	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am & Foreign Pwr	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Fork & Hoe (60c)	21	20¾	21
Am Gas & El (1.40)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Gen	3	3	3
Am Gen A2 pf	37	37	37
Am Hard Rub	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Indan Mch (1)	20	20	20
Am Laund & Tr (1)	19	19	19
Am Maize	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Meter	29	29	29
Am Pwr & Lt	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Sup Pf	1	1	1
Appal El Pwr (75)	117	117	117
Appal El Pwr pf	101	101	101
Arkansas Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arkansas Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Arn Arch Mar (1.50)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Arn Gas & El A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Arn Gas & El war	3.32	3.32	3.32
Arn Gas & El pf	5	5	5
Arn Mfg Co (2.25)	40	40	40
Asbestos	15¼	15¼	15¼
Atlas Corp (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Atlas Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp pf (2)	45	45	45
BELLANCA AIRC	4	3¾	3¾
Beck & Hedges pf	15	15	15
Blackstone & Hardee	21	21	21
Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge pf	21	21	21
Brazilian Tr Lt & Pr	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brazilian Tr Lt & Pr pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brown Fence A	12¼	12	12
Brown Fence B	12¼	12	12
Brown Fence pf	30	30	30
Bruce (E L)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bruce (E L) pf	50	50	50
Buckeye Pipe Line (4)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Burlington Steel (1)	18	18	18
Burry Biscuit	2¾	2¾	2¾
CAN SU PROD VTC	4¾	4¾	4¾
Can Vinegars	3	3	3
Can Vinegars A	11	11	11
Can Wire & Cable B	1	1	1
Carib Syn	3	3	3
Carnation Co (3)	12¼	12	12
Carrier Corp	12¼	12	12
Celanese of Am	10¼	10¼	10¼
Celanese of Am 1st pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent Ill Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cent Ill Sec pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent Ohio Pr pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cent Pr & Lt pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cent Pr & Lt pf (4)	47	47	47
Cent Pwr & Lt pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cent Pwr & Lt pf (6)	120¾	120¾	120¾
Cent Pwr & Mch (3.50)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cent States	1	1	1
Cent States pf	4	4	4
Cent Ut Pwr pf (6)	85	85	85
Cessna Air Corp	12¼	12	12
Chain Belt (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Chain Belt pf (1.50)	30	30	30
Chic Nipple Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼
Chic Nipple Mfg A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service B pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service C pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service D pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service E pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service F pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service G pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service H pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service J pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service K pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service L pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service M pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service N pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service O pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service P pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service Q pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service R pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service S pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service T pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service U pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service V pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service W pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service X pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service Y pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service Z pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EE pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service FF pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service GG pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service HH pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service II pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service JJ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service KK pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service LL pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service MM pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service NN pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service OO pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service PP pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service QQ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service RR pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service SS pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service TT pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service UU pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service VV pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service WW pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service XX pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service YY pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service ZZ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AAA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BBB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CCC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DDD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EEE pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service FFF pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service GGG pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service HHH pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service III pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service JJJ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service KKK pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service LLL pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service MMM pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service NNN pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service OOO pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service PPP pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service QQQ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service RRR pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service SSS pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service TTT pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service UUU pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service VVV pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service WWW pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service XXX pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service YYY pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service ZZZ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AAAA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BBBB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CCCC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DDDD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EEEE pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service FFFF pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service GGGG pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service HHHH pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service IIII pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service JJJJ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service KKKK pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service LLLL pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service MMMM pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service NNNN pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service OOOO pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service PPPP pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service QQQQ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service RRRR pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service SSSS pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service TTTT pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service UUUU pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service VVVV pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service WWWW pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service XXXX pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service YYYY pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service ZZZZ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AAAAA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BBBBB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CCCCC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DDDDD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EEEEE pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service FFFFF pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service GGGGG pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service HHHHH pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service IIIII pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service JJJJJ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service KKKKK pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service LLLLL pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service MMMMM pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service NNNNN pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service OOOOO pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service PPPPP pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service QQQQQ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service RRRRR pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service SSSSS pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service TTTTT pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service UUUUU pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service VVVVV pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service WWWWW pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service XXXXX pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service YYYYY pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service ZZZZZ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AAAAAA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BBBBBB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CCCCCC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DDDDDD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EEEEEE pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service FFFFFF pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service GGGGGG pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service HHHHHH pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service IIIIII pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service JJJJJJ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service KKKKKK pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service LLLLLL pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service MMMMMM pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service NNNNNN pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service OOOOOO pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service PPPPPP pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service QQQQQQ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service RRRRRR pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service SSSSSS pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service TTTTTT pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service UUUUUU pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service VVVVVV pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service WWWWWW pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service XXXXXX pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service YYYYYY pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service ZZZZZZ pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service AAAAAAA pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service BBBBBBB pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service CCCCCCC pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service DDDDDDD pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service EEEEEEE pf

INTERFERENCE

Protested

BY N. E. MILL

Leader

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Franklin W. Hobbs, president of the Arlington Mills, in his remarks to stockholders accompanying the 1935 statement of operations, reiterated his comments of a year previous regarding government interference with recovery.

Business, in the opinion of the New England industrial leader, needs assurance it will be allowed to go forward in an orderly way.

Thus it seems the much published "breathing spell" failed miserably to accomplish its purpose of stabilizing, because confidence and it is only through the establishment of confidence that real recovery will be realized, for as Mr. Hobbs points out expansion in business and industry by the present administration has not ceased and is still threatened. Due to this condition of affairs he adds there is still a lack of confidence in the future of general business which means difficulty to predict what will happen in 1936.

• • •

Despite all ideas to the contrary the act or the absence whichever is preferred of forecasting business trends is a practical necessity. It is not for commentators on business, industry and finance alone. Indeed it does not seem too strong to label it the life line of successful business. When industrialists profess to be so confused and beset by doubts as to federal policies that they dare not project their plans too far ahead it is hard to understand how those who formulate the policies can still maintain everything possible is being done to speed the recovery that means so much to the average worker.

• • •

Shorts: To our mind all the above is composed of simple, fundamental economics . . . With the proof offered by business performance after various restrictive and regulatory acts were found unconstitutional . . . Analysis of the balance sheet Amoskeag Manufacturing presented in the district court at Boston projects a ray of light into what had otherwise been considered a gloomy reorganization picture . . . Incumbered cash totaled $1,868,719 on December 31, 1934 . . . Net working capital amounted to $783 per $1000 bond outstanding.

• • •

For the entire month of January industrials, as measured by the Dow-Jones average have had a trading rut about 6 points wide figured on a comparative price basis, the utilities have done little better. Rails have been the constant support of bull traders. It is getting quite late to expect a game market advice session after session, but when performance bears out advices a range of nothing points to. By this time constructive forces must be desperate. However, their efforts to date have been directed toward starting the industrials running with the rails. Utilities have been scarcely touched and may prove the saviors of their fame.

• • •

Briefs: We again note that Consolidated Gas at 35 will be our entry . . . Once it reaches that figure we drop our do-nothing-for-the-present plan . . . And automotives go long of the group . . . Rail traffic is slackening and it looks as though the group will have to hustle to make the objective level we set for it before the news turns . . . 46-48 on the hourly ranges is the level previously noted . . . Gold and silver devaluation rumors certainly died fast . . . And it is interesting to note that one large Wall Street firm suggested selling out holdings of shares in both groups.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Cost	Chge
Am Tel & Tel	161¼	160¾	161	
AgawIowSanPpf	58	58	58	
BostAlbany	132	132	132	
Boston Elec	68¾	68½	68½	½
BostAMe pr pf	32½	30	32½	1
B & M 1st pf	9	9	9	
B&M 1st A	10¼	10	10¼	
B&M Sst B pf	14	14	14	1
B&M 1st C pf	12½	12½	12½	2
B&M 1st D pf	18	18	18	2
Copper Range	7	7	7	
East G & F	7½	7½	7½	
do pf	63¾	62¾	63¾	
do pr pf	75	74½	75	
East Mass 1st	3¼	3¼	3¼	
East Mass 1st 3S	35	35	35	2
East S B	10½	10½	10½	
Eastern Stss	13¾	13¾	13¾	½
Edison Elec	160	160	160½	2
do pf pd	87½	87½	87½	½
Empty Cotton	26	25¾	26	
First Nat Strs	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Isew's Boston	10½	10½	10½	
Maine Cent	11	11	11	
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mergenthaler	48	47½	47½	
N E Tel & T	124½	124	124	
New Haven	5½	5½	5½	
North Butte	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Old Col Rft	63½	63½	63½	
Old Dom	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Reece Folding	6	6	6	
Shawmut Ass	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Torrington	29¼	28¾	29¼	
Un Twist Drill	25	24¾	25	
United Fruit	73¾	72¾	73¾	¼
United Shoe M	88¾	88	88¾	1
do pf	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utah Metal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Warren Bros	7¼	7	7¼	

Bank Statement

Boston $30,000,000
Surplus clearance 46,000,000

Today's Sales 2,500,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,290,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

STOCK Prices Close FIRM

MOTOR SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, Jan. 29—Quiet confidence was the keynote of stock market trading today.

Motor shares [illegible] Wall Street [illegible] and [illegible] various [illegible] a lesser degree to many other sections of the list. The early trend had been rather indecisive

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Dip of Death!

Car Rides Speedly Onward Toward Wreck Victims Below

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Introducing Charles A. Hunt, of Newark, N. J., who tells us of the greatest thrill in his life; a thrill that he got on his first and last ride on a roller coaster.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It happened back in 1915, in Ohio. Charlie was the manager of the "Boston Symphony Girls" and the girls' orchestra was playing an engagement at the Ohio Hotel. They had some time to kill before the night show so Charlie took his wife and a party of the girl musicians to the amusement park—and nearly killed them instead.

The sensation of the park was the new roller coaster known as "The Dip for Life!" Charlie says it should have been called "The Dip of Death." Its inclines were the highest and steepest in the country, according to the barker, and Charlie says he could well believe it. The first hill must have been close to one hundred feet above the ground.

Crowds, eager for a thrill, lined up and waited for their chance to dare Death. Judging from the screams coming from all sides of the coaster they were getting their money's worth. Many riders, Charlie noticed, kept their seats and bought tickets for another ride. That was about the best recommendation a coaster could have so Charlie and his party decided to try it.

They finally reached the loading platform and waited for their chance. The cars held 12 people to a car and that made it fine, as Charlie and the girls could all go in one car. Charlie's wife thought it would be more thrilling to sit in the front seat and as her husband was the manager this was easily arranged. The attendant, as a car finished its ride, put the couple in a position where they would be opposite the first seat.

But as luck—or Fate—would have it, two boys who occupied the front seat in that car did not get out. Instead they bought another ticket for a repeat ride—a ride that was to take them a long, long way. Charlie and the girls had no time for regrets, however, as another car quickly came along and they climbed into that with Charlie and the Missus in the coveted front seat.

The car jolted into action and began the long climb up the first high incline. In front of them was the car they missed and behind them, all on the endless chain, was a third car. Business was rushing that day and the cars came and went in never-ending procession.

There was a terrific rush of air and chorus of screams as a car [illegible] the incline opposite them. Charlie and the girls [illegible] and watched the car ahead of them bounce a second on the 27th block as though taking a breath for the steep descent.

In that split second that the other car hesitated on the brink Charlie was surprised to hear shouting from the ground below. The screams started before the car did and instead of the usual hysterical note of customers, these were screams of warning and terror.

The cause of the screams was this. The second car ahead of Charlie's had failed to make the second incline and was sliding down backwards directly in the path of the following car. The spectators below had seen the danger and hoped by their screams to avert the catastrophe! But it was too late!

Down the slippery incline sped the next car at a mile-a-minute clip. A groan came up from the crowd below as they saw the two cars rushing at frightful speed to their doom.

Then came the crash, like a roar of thunder, as the two, loaded with happy humanity, met head on at the bottom of the dip!

The crash of splintering wood and the screams of wounded and dying victims came up with terrifying clearness to Charlie and his party. They sensed what had happened and were able to see the horror-stricken crowds below staring at the scene of the accident.

Charlie says he shouted instinctively at the thought of how near they had been to death and then suddenly the thought of their own danger came to him in a blood run cold.

The car was [illegible] moaning—the power was still on!—They were three [illegible] of the way up already and still mounting! In another few [illegible] they would be over the brink and go tearing down into the center of the writhing mass of wrecks below!

Good! What a scout Charlie says his mind worked fast but he couldn't [illegible] a word! There wasn't a chance to get out of the car. Down that would mean a sheer drop to the pavement below. He looked back [illegible] at the pale faces of the girls, mutely seeking [illegible] hope. In another second he realized they might all be dead!

Up went the car. It was only ten feet from the top now! Why didn't they shut off the power? He located the power house below and screamed at the top of his voice, "Shut off the power!" but the excitement, he realized, was too great. He would never be heard. Charlie saw a man running for the power house! Would he get there in time?

The front end of the car—his end—reached the top. In another split second it would come

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

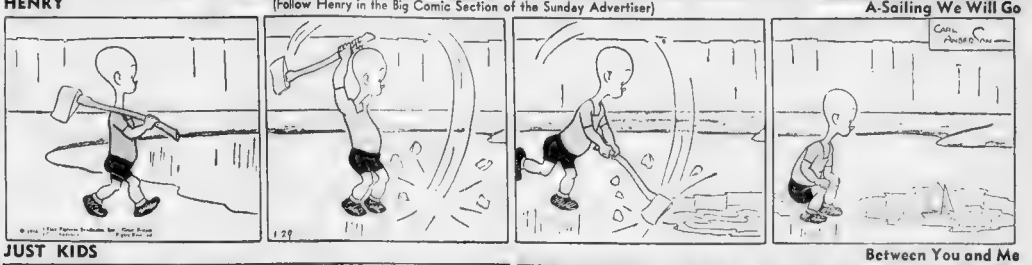
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It's Even Worse

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

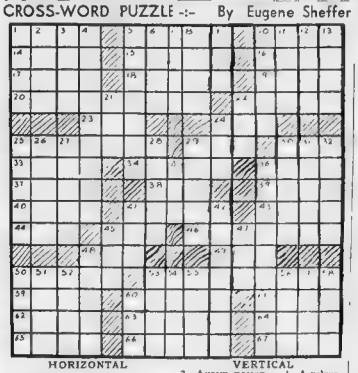
A-Sailing We Will Go



JUST KIDS

Between You and Me

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

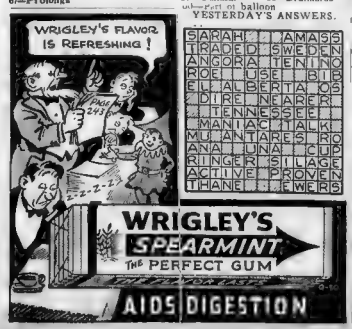
1—The pineapple
5—Vehicles for coasting
10—Wan
14—Immediately (arch.)
15—The Roman See in its temporal aspect
16—Founder of Russian empire
17—Wife of Tyndareous (Gr. myth)
18—Australian flying phalanger
19—Transmit 20—Mischievous
22—Hebrew lawgiver
23—A spring 24—Yonder
25—Ravisher 29—Body of water
30—Head-covering
33—Ancient kingdom east of Babylonia 34—Restair
36—Singing girl of Egypt
37—Gay 38—A dandy
39—Rend 40—Hebrew prophet
41—Having strong scent
43—Araceous plant 44—Neither
45—Burmese gibbon
46—Storehouse for military enunciment
48—Rog 49—Eternity
50—Virginian woodcock
53—Apparatuses for throwing stones
59—Color of unbleached linen
60—God of love
61—Air: combining form
62—Throw off
63—Dwell 64—Tight
65—Weight-measures
66—Leveled with the ground
67—Prolongs

VERTICAL

1—A palpus
2—Arrow poison
3—Inclines the head
4—Ecclesiastical denunciations
5—Trader in stocks at less than the official rates
6—Enticement 7—Ireland
8—Food prescribed medically
9—East Indian tree
10—One of the four parts of the river in Garden of Eden
11—Class of birds
12—Narrow way 13—Terminals
21—Electrified particle
22—Extinct New Zealand bird
24—Kind of tree, evergreen
25—In Shakespeare's "King Lear," a daughter of Lear
26—The poplar 27—Bravery
28—Attribute, as to source
29—The cuttlefish 30—Pure
31—Genus of beetles
32—Oral (law) 35—Negative
36—Make thin
41—Instrument for winnowing grain
43—American general 42—Feared
47—Loud howl
50—Nuisance 48—Hostilities
51—Reverberated sound
52—Bird of oscine passerine variety 53—Island republic
54—Sacred Egyptian bull
55—Time of water currents
56—Passing of fluid through an opening
57—Faithful 58—Drunkards
61—Part of balloon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	A	R	A	H			A	M	A	S	S			
I	R	A	D	E	D		S	W	E	D	E	N		
A	N	G	O	R	A		T	E	N	I	N	O		
R	O	E		U	S	E		B	I	B				
E	L		A	L	B	E	R	T	A		O	S		
	D	I	R	E		N	E	A	R	E	R			
		T	I	E	N	N	E		S	E	E			
		M	A	N	I	A	C		T	A	L	K		
M	U	T	A	N	T	A	R	E	S		R	O		
A	N	A		U	N	A		C	U	P				
R	I	N	G	E	R		S	I	L	A	G	E		
A	C	T	I	V	E		P	R	O	V	E	N		
T	H	A	N	E			J	E	W	E	R	S		



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Timely Whistling

POLLY AND HER PALS

Time and Tide Wait for No Man

LITTLE JIMMY

Smoked Down

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Knows His English

'SLOW FOURSOME' AIDS LITTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

Fame Ahead

B. U. Middle Distance Star Guns for New York

Doug Raymond

Terrier Track King Strides Toward Peak

AUSTEN LAKE

Knockout Analogy: *Or Strange Saga* Of the Lethal Sock

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO finely trained fighters shuffle to the centre of the ring and one lets go a hard jolt to the jaw, so that the stricken man sags like an empty sack and lies limp on the floor?

AUSTEN LAKE

A knockout? Yes, but what happens?

Does the fallen fighter sleep a calm, dreamless sleep with his head in a black, velvet bag? Does he suffer? Can he hear the referee toll his curfew numbers? What does science say?

Jack Sharkey, who is twitching his muscles into shape at Buckley's conditioning studio for another comeback battle with Tony Shucco, says that there is no sensation in the state of knockout, only a timeless, inky void until the fighter's intelligence begins to revive in swirl of gray mist and he awakes with the sound of seaside surf in his ears.

Then, gradually, as one who emerges from ether, he is looking at a topsy turvy world with the faces of his handlers swimming down, as though he was looking up from the depths of a well and wondering how he happened to fall in.

Sharkey confesses that, in returning to consciousness after Carnera had knocked him out on the evening of June 29, 1933, his first emotion was a wave of embarrassment, though he had appeared in public without his pants.

* * *

Maloney's Rainbow Vision

KNOCKOUTS PRODUCE A variety of effects on their victims, though fighters seem to agree only on two items; they never see the blow which floors them, and they never experience any distress during the interval on the deck.

I have heard Jimmy Maloney, the ex-South Boston pug who is now a John Law in Miami, relate how he experienced a lovely dream after being flogged flat by Jack Sharkey in 1932.

He seemed, said Jimmy, to be strolling on a high cliff, when somebody yanked the cliff out from under and he floated away gently as a duck feather, passing through a rainbow and having it shatter around him in shining particles like colored glass.

It would have been a pleasant sensation, said Jimmy, except for the strong garbage odors which accompanied the vision.

I recall hearing Rogers Hornsby when he was managing the Braves, tell about being beaned with a fast pitch and, after a momentary giddiness, having no after effects except a nauseating variety of odors in his nostrils

"At first they smelled like burning horse hair," said Rogers, "a disgusting stench which gradually changed to a strong geranium scent, which wasn't half bad."

* * *

Rabbit's Catalogue of Tastes

ONCE, ON THE PORTICO OF the West Coast Inn during winter training at St. Petersburg, Rabbit Maranville was describing the sensation of being hit flush on the Adam's apple with a sail-ball.

In his growly, papa-bear voice and with his talent for pictorial phrasing, Rabbit was telling an appreciative audience of baseball authors the assorted tastes that had flooded his palate

They were not, as related so graphically by Rabbit, mice tastes such as you could hear about in this family journal. But his pantomime was priceless as he re-enacted the scene and catalogued the bygone flavors.

Until suddenly, in one of his most vivid passages, he noticed a pair of elderly tourist ladies sitting, paralyzed with horror, in the nearby shadows.

Rab, at the top of a pirouette, paused, waggled his hairy brows, and vanished as though turned to vapor. And the tourist ladies pulled themselves together and waddled away with an air of outrage.

* * *

Wakeful Slumber and Sleep Walking

THERE WAS SULLY MONTGOMERY, the one-time Centre College football athlete who took a brief, comet-like, ride through

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

U.S. Olympic

Ski Star Injured; Lost to Team

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 29 (AP)—Edgar H. Hunter of Dartmouth, member of the American Olympic Ski team, suffered a severe flesh wound of the left leg in practice at nearby Hochalm today. He was brought to a hospital here where it was said he would not be able to compete in the winter Olympics starting Feb. 6

The Dartmouth student was hurt when his skis struck a stone and he was thrown heavily. The flesh was badly torn but no bones were broken.

BIRCHALL

May Win Place ON N. U. RELAY

Coach Ed Parsons will hold time trials this afternoon to determine who will run for the N. U. relay team at the Millrose meet in New York next Saturday night

Ed Parsons

The quartet that beat Bates and lost to Amherst last week-end in the Casey Games produced one fair time for the mile distance.

Fred Birchall, Dedham sophomore, who has just recovered from the grippe may regain his original berth on the team. His place was taken by Charles Grant, the alternate.

Al Hakanson and Ray Henderson are regarded as fixtures at number one and four. Birchall will have to beat out either Grant or Ches Garland, number two runner.

Jimmy Sandler, track captain and Jewish Olympic title-holder, is entered in the Millrose high jump. In the K of C. games he leaped 6 feet 4 inches, coming third to Threadgill and Spitz

Sandler's best mark was made at Bates last year from a dirt floor when Jim cleared 6 feet 4 inches, to set a new indoor Maine state jump height.

University Club Drops Meet

After four years of operation the University Club's annual track meet will be given up. It is not expected, however, that the club has dropped the meet permanently, and the chances are that it will be resumed next year.

The reason for dropping the project this year is due to the fact that the only night the Garden is available in March 21, and that is much too late

Athletic directors at the various colleges throughout New England were asked whether they would send teams if the meet was held March 21, and the majority of them claimed that indoor track is over much before that time and that their teams were disbanded and naturally would not compete.

Newton Meets C. L. S. Six

One of the best school hockey games of the year was on the card for this afternoon at the Boston Garden, with Cambridge Latin and Newton battling for the right to enter the Greater Boston League playoffs

The playoffs open Saturday at the Garden. The Cantabs and Newton were left deadlocked for the last berth in the title series at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

Cambridge Latin was the pre-season favorite to take the league crown, but encountered some tough opposition. At its best the team has shown title winning form, and hope is eternal.

Newton, big and strong, had sufficient strength to make it an even battle from the start to finish.

Little on Way To Meet Bride

San Francisco, Jan. 29 (AP) — Lawson Little's thoughts today were mostly of his forthcoming marriage but back in the corner of his mind were dreams of winning the British and American amateur golf championships for the third successive year.

He is on his way to Chicago where he will marry Miss Dorothy Hurd, Feb 8.

"I hope to be able to play in both the British and American tournaments this year," he said before leaving. "They are too far off to make a definite decision and in the mean time I have to concentrate on making a living."

Somewhat indefinite about the details of that concentration aside from his two-year contract to write golf articles, he said he might make his home in Los Angeles and maybe try to find a job in the movies.

Boston Park Dept. Skating Bulletin

Franklin Field ..... Good
Smith Pond (Hyde Park) .... Good
Franklin Park "Tobogganing" Good

Red Sox

Seek Services Of Bud Blair

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29 —Nathan (Buddy) Blair, all-around athletic star of Louisiana State University and a possible candidate for the Olympics, is considering several offers to play professional baseball.

Blair is fast, has a fine throwing arm and also is a good hitter. He said he was considering offers from Cleveland, Boston and Detroit in the American League and from Pittsburgh in the National

Blair has thrown the javelin over 200 feet and has made excellent marks in the hop, step and jump.

6 CLASSES On Next Imerk SHOW

Plenty of willing effort and free-hand fistic fire will be on tap next Monday night at the Boston Arena when the amateur boxers again mingle inside the ropes in another weekly tourney conducted by the Irish-American A. A.

There will be six clashes, namely the 118, 126, 135, 147 and heavyweights; also a 160-pound novice class

The signed blanks of the following have already been received from Joe Harvey, Charlestown, and Robert Davis, Danbury, N. H., 118-pounders, Everett Hagan, East Boston; George Moore, Cambridge; Dominic Caruso, South Boston, and Ralph Cooper, Beverly, 135-pounders; John Capone, East Boston, and Joe Tosin, Belmont, 147-pounders. Thomas Fly, Cambridge; Dan McLean, Cambridge, 160-pounders, and Roy Kelley, Brookline; Eugene Woods, Boston, in the 175-pound class.

RAYMOND First B. U. Man AT MILLROSE

By Murray Kramer

To Doug Raymond, Boston University's middle distance track ace, goes the honor of being the first Terrier ever to receive an invite to compete in the Milrose games in New York.

This invitation is well deserved for the Beverly lad looms as the best of the locals over the half-mile distance.

He will run in the special 880 against the best middle distance runners in the country. If he is right, he can win the event, Win Merline says.

By being right, Win refers to Doug's recent battle with "old man grippe." Doug was laid low for a couple of days last week, and had to forego the Prout 600. However, he did run the relay. For a youngster just out of a sick bed, he turned in a very creditable quarter

Last year was Doug's first in big time competition. For a schoolboy, he did very well. He placed third in the Prout 600, fourth in the B. A. A. 600, and then won the New England A. A. A. U. 600 meters title.

Sports Carnival At St. Moritz

The winter sports carnival scene shifts to St. Moritz in Quincy, Sunday, where leaders in speed skating, ski jumping and ice exhibitions will make the affair a gala occasion

The speed skating trials start at noon, and the finals and features get underway at 1 30

The ski jumping event will be an open affair for the Massachusetts championship. There will be a 220, 440, 880, mile and two-mile speed skating list of events also

All skaters who took part in the Boston Evening American Silver Skates Derby will be eligible

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

OLD MR. MAGIC EYE became track conscious and found Doug Raymond, Boston University's middle distance ace, striding his way into condition. These photos of Doug show his long, easy stride and the legs which will bring him much glory before he hangs up his spikes.

LITTLE LEARNS FROM THE OLD BOYS

RULES UNBREAKABLE FOR THEM

By LAWSON LITTLE
American and British Amateur Champion
(Only Winner of Both Titles Two Years Running)

Shortly after becoming a junior member of a golf club, and long before my tournament days, I was asked to play in a foursome of gentlemen who ranged in age from 67 to 78 years. They were known as the club's "slow foursome," but everyone realized that this was due to the infirmities of age.

LAWRENCE LITTLE

They had each made a pilgrimage to historic St. Andrews in their younger days and were charter members of the local club—supporting it through thick and thin.

I knew one of the three rather well, the others casually. My friend who sponsored me in this dignified foursome called me aside at the first tee.

"Lawson," he said, "You will be taking your life in your own hands if you speak or move when any of these gentlemen, are making a shot."

I felt a bit squelched and was rather sorry that they had asked me to join them.

Because of this spirit, I played a rather loose and experimental game. Several of my drives found the rough, and each time, the older men would stop their play to help me look for my ball. It was on the 6th hole when I realized that I was slowing up the "slow foursome." This embarrassed me greatly, and I tried to play more carefully.

The rough was thick and tough, about 12 inches high. One had to be lucky if only one stroke was lost in getting back to the fairway.

Seeing my more or less hopeless methods of playing these recovery shots, one of my opponents explained to me the advantage of letting the heel of the club lead through the tall grass until the club-head was about to strike the ball when a quick roll of the wrist would give the best results as it brought the face of the club squarely to the ball. After a little practice on this shot, I could play it pretty well.

By the time we reached the 9th hole, I had noticed that my part-

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

WALLACE EYES TITLE

Derby Winner Races in New York

By Walter Kiley

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 29 — Mid-year examinations are going on at Dartmouth, and, with the grand annual winter carnival scheduled for next week, there's a hustle and bustle in the air which adds special exhilaration to the cold White Mountain blasts

But neither mid-years nor carnivals prevent George Wallace, Silver Skates Derby winner at Franklin Field, Boston, from putting in his daily practice licks on mountainside Occom Pond, headquarters of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Wallace, one of a long line of great Dartmouth skaters, is serious in his efforts to make a good showing in the National Silver Skates final at Madison Square Garden, New York, next Monday night.

Outstanding Pacific Coast speed skater before his matriculation at Hanover, and undefeated in five years of racing on the West Coast, the Governor James M Curley trophy winner is making a special effort to attune his form to the exigencies of the small indoor track in New York

He has already switched from the 17 inch outdoor blades to those of 15 inches which he hones will prove more beneficial on the sharp turns indoors.

He is holding daily workouts and speed trials with Captain Lawrence Goldthwaite of the Dartmouth skating team, Harold Putnam, Jr., of Hyde Park and others under the watchful eye of Coach Andy Mc-Nair.

His next week's skating schedule is a difficult one and will call for his finest efforts.

On Sunday he competes against a fast field in the Inter-state championships at Bear Mountain, New York, hurries to Madison Square Garden for the Monday night title event, and then returns to Dartmouth for the New Hampshire open championships which are to be one of the highlights of Carnival week

In the latter event he will clash again with Clifford Farrington of Stamford, Connecticut, New England champion, who finished two yards behind him in the final of the two miles senior men's championship event in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser games last Sunday.

The Dartmouth races will also truly decide the colleges championship here, as Goldthwaite, former New England champion, and one of the foremost sprinters in United States, will be a major opponent.

Goldthwaite, who was obliged to forego the Silver Skates due to an injury received at Fitchburg recently, unofficially tied the world record in the 440 at the Dartmouth Carnival in 1934 and in 1935 was six of the seven events in the unofficial New Hampshire title races

LOPEZ SIGNS WITH TRIBE

Mr. Boston Sharkey Tells Count How to Hit

By Jack Conway

I DROPPED in at Buckley's Gym as Jack Sharkey was teaching Count Casimir Polowski how to throw a right-hand punch properly.

The Count is battling Dan O'Mahony, world heavyweight wrestling champion, in a finish bout at the Garden on Friday night, and is planning to punch his way to victory.

The Count has been Alex MacLean's mat headliner at the Arena. He has beaten most of his opponents with short, jolting body blows. Polowski knows O'Mahony is a former boxer, and so was anxious to get expert instructions from Sharkey on how to deliver a right hand sock at long range.

Mr. Boston

"Don't be a 'sucker' and lead with your right," Sharkey advised the Count. "First try and make an opening with your left hand.

"When you figure you have your opponent off balance, drive out with your right. Let everything you have go with the punch."

Polowski followed Sharkey's instructions and got more steam behind his blows.

"You get plenty of power behind your blows," went on Sharkey. "I gave O'Mahony some tips on punching when he first came to this country.

"He is a fine boxer as well as a great wrestler, and you'll have to keep on your toes all of the time if you are to beat the Irishman."

The Count told Sharkey he would make a rough battle out of it.

"I'm heavier and rougher than Danny," said Polowski. "He has yet to meet an opponent who could outpunch him. I also think I am his superior as a wrestler.

"Have it your own way," declared Sharkey, "but don't try leading with your right. If you do, O'Mahony is liable to knock your head off."

Sharkey and the Count were to have another session today.

* * *

WEIGHS 200

SHARKEY is down to 200 pounds for his ten-round bout with Tony Shucco, which will be staged by the Broadway A. C. at the Garden a week from Friday night.

Sharkey does his "road work" at the Boston College outdoor track. He found the footing around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir so treacherous that he shifted to the board track.

It is the first time the former champion has ever worked over a board track. He covers three miles each morning, and he says this work will keep his weight down.

* * *

I found Tony Shucco boxing with Roy Kelley of Providence at Harry Kelley's Gym. Kelley has a good left hand, and he gave Shucco a fine workout.

Shucco is training with much spirit as he knows that if he is able to win from Sharkey he will be out front in the fistic parade.

* * *

RING CHAMP

HORATIO Velha, Portuguese middleweight champion, is back in this country looking for action. Velha is under the management of Pat Silva of Gloucester, a former boxer who later became a boxing promoter at Salem.

"Velha has been successful in his bouts in Europe," declared Silva. "He has received as high as $3500 for a single contest, which gives you an idea of how he is rated by the public.

"I have an offer from Jeff Dickson to match Velha with Marcel Thil for the world middleweight title in Paris. I have cabled Dickson I cannot accept the Thil bout now as Velha is going to clash with the best of the American middleweights.

"I would like to send Velha against Lou Brouillard in Boston."

* * *

SPORTSMEN

LOVERS of the great outdoors will have their innings at the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show which will open in Mechanics Building on Saturday.

Floyd Bell tells me there are animals of every description. They range from an entire family of live moose to the tiniest of birds and insects.

There will be contests of log rolling, fly casting, log sawing, canoe racing and tilting and other water sports.

The leading guides from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will compete.

This show comes at a time of the year when lovers of the great outdoors are a bit restless on account of the winter confinement.

* * *

The youthful members of the Concord junior hockey league of Concord, N. H., had a big day yesterday. They saw Jack Sharkey train in the afternoon, while in the evening they witnessed the Bruins in action.

Smartest Catcher Braves Have Had in Years

Sox Slow To Sign

ONLY THREE AGREE TO TERMS

By Joe Cashman

Great should be the rejoicing among Boston National pitchers, particularly the veterans, over the announcement that Catcher Al Lopez, Cuban pepper pot, has signed his 1936 contract.

Not a season since Manager Bill McKechnie came to Boston in 1930 have his hurlers had a battery mate who could render even the normal assistance to be expected from a big league catcher. This handicap greatly lessened the effectiveness of each and every one of them.

Their worries on that score are now ended with Lopez in the fold. Senor Al is the silliest backstop, cleverest handler of pitchers and one of the two classiest all-around receivers in the circuit.

In fact, this Cuban from Tampa is as able a mitt-and-protector man as the Boston Nationals have had in a quarter of a century.

The club's only catchers over that period who proved worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with him were the "Hank" Gowdy of 1914 and the "Shanty" Hogan of 1927.

WORKS FAST

Little wonder that McKechnie rated it the most profitable deal of his career when he acquired Lopez from the Brooklyn Dodgers along with Tony Cuccinello, Ray Benge and Bobby Reis in return for Ed Brandt and Randy Moore.

Wilkinsburg Will probably would have given Brandt and Moore for Lopez alone had the Flatbush management insisted.

The speed with which Senor Al agreed to terms occasioned no little surprise in baseball circles. His contract wasn't mailed until Saturday and couldn't have reached him at Ybor City, a Spanish settlement outside of Tampa, until Tuesday morning.

Yet a few hours later, Bob Quinn, sitting at his Copley Plaza office, was reading the following telegram:

Signed contract on way. Terms most satisfactory. Thanks.

Al Lopez.

It was the first time in the Cuban's big league career that he had expressed appreciation over a contract.

While a Dodger, he was annually one of the most stubborn holdouts until his first dealings with Quinn, last winter, when he softened a bit but wasn't in any hurry about joining up.

Boss Bob, knowing what Al had received last year and offering him an increase, didn't expect much trouble signing him up, but neither did he expect to hear from the Senor for several days and he wasn't looking for any reply except the contract either signed or unsigned.

He was frankly surprised and delighted over the telegram.

RED SOX

The Red Sox are slow in signing up. Though some of the contracts left Fenway Park almost a month ago and the last of them were sent out 10 days ago, only Oscar Melillo, Johny Welch and Roger Cramer have returned signed documents.

Of course, Wes Ferrell, "Lefty" Grove and Jimy Foxx are also within the fold, but Ferrell agreed to terms last fall, while Grove and Foxx dealt with Tom Yawkey without waiting to be sent contracts.

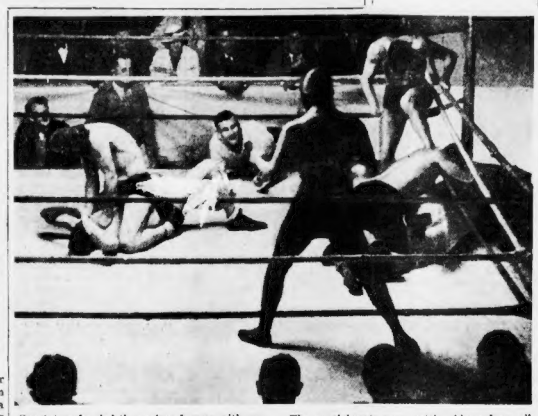
Bob Quinn expects to have his 1936 roster back from the printers today. And by tomorrow night his club will have a new name after being known as the Braves since 1913.

Lutze Hurt

So Arena Show Is Off

Because of Nick Lutze's badly split lip, suffered in his bout with Count Casimir Polowski, there will be no wrestling show tonight at the Arena.

Promoter MacLean had Lutze hooked up with Henry Piers for his show tonight but called the entire carnival off when Lutze needed more time for repairs.



Spectators howled themselves hoarse with excitement as five blindfolded wrestlers and a referee were thrown in a ring and told to go to it at Lake Worth, Florida. There were no holds barred—and may the best man win. The participants were getting blows from all sides which would drop them to the mat. The photographer was on the job when the winner's hand was raised.

Universal Newsreel Photograph

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 18

the heavyweight fight division, and who told me about having taken a full roundhouse shot on the lug, button or chin.

"It felt light, like something you might accidentally get during the subway rush hour," he said, and was astonished to find himself tumbling backward with the same, futile sensation of having slipped on a banana peel.

His brain was crystal clear, he said. He could see and think perfectly, but couldn't stir a muscle. And he lay on the platform with the excited moan of the crowd in his ears and his brain shouting, "get up, get up." But he could not twiddle a finger and as a disembodied spirit, watched the referee pump off the numerals.

And there was Tommy Loughran, who in his first fight with Sharkey (Sept. 26, 1929) went sleep-walking about the ring until he mistook Referee Lou Magnolia for a gentleman usher and himself for a cash customer, and asked to be shown to a comfortable seat. About which Loughran, subsequently, denied any memory.

* * *

BRAIN SURGEONS ADMIT FRANKLY that they are not yet able to explain all the mental phenomena that happens during knockouts, which Gene Tunney learnedly called "pinpoint hemorrhages," in his memoirs, but for which the medical term is "comotio cerebri."

The surgeons say that the higher brain centers, called the "cerebral cortex" and "sub-cortical," which governs all conscious action, may be paralyzed without affecting the lower centers, or "basil ganglia," which govern the reflexes and the subconscious mind.

This, they say, would permit dreaming during a knockout or a fighter continuing, like Jack Sharkey did against Kinz Levinsky, after being clipped on the chin in the opening canto and fighting the rest of the way by blind instinct.

Injuries such as Montgomery described, say the medicos, come from temporary deadening of the surface centers, without affecting consciousness.

Thumps on the external head-nerves, which lie along the jaw, might affect taste, smell and hearing and produce the sensations described by Hornsby and Maranville.

Recently Charley Strack, the jovial badman wrestler, told how, after a roughhouse bout with Count Polowski, a succession of fire alarms and cowbell symphonies had clanked in his head for days.

He was worried for a while, he said, until gradually the skull noises subsided to mere telephone tinkles and sleighbell jingles. Now, his friends will be glad to know, they dwindled to mere cricket chirps.

LAWSON LITTLE

Continued from Page 18

ner had sunk several long down-hill putts, which were most difficult on the fast rolling greens. I asked him how he managed to do it, and he told me that he would show me on the putting clock after the match. This he did.

Instead of the normal stance, he made this type of putt far back off the right foot—seeming to pinch the ball into the ground as it was hit with a very gentle, slack grip. It was marvelous how expert he was. He made me practice it for about 20 minutes, after which he said that I understood the principle. Since then, many down-hill putts, played in this fashion, have dropped for me at critical times.

A Valuable Lesson

From this accidental association in one round of golf with the club's delightful "older foursome" I learned much which has helped me in later life during my wanderings over golf courses in several parts of the world. The manner of play of those gentlemen appeared to me at that time as a ceremony rather than a game.

They displayed the kindliest regard for each other and were doubly careful to do nothing that could possibly affect each other's play. It was obvious to me that the rules were unbreakable for them.

I thus had the benefit of a three-hour round with a foursome in which the spirit of the Royal and Ancient game predominated in the highest degree.

Since then, I have played golf in many places, and never have I seen any improvement upon the spirit of these gentlemen in the club's "older foursome."

The many valuable things which I learned in this round were inadvertently given to me all in the day's play with them. I just happened to be there when a fourth was needed to make up the match.

To summarize: I learned "all at once" to be quiet and still whenever another was making a shot. I learned the beauty of the game when it was played in the "spirit of Old St. Andrews."

I learned the joy of getting the best result possible from the lie of the ball whether in a deep divot or teed up on the grass. The pleasure of winning a match seemed secondary.

Concerning the mechanical part of the game, I learned how to get out of the tall rough, and how to stroke those difficult down-hill putts.

To the young ambitious golfer my advice is "let the club's 'Older Foursome' teach you something about playing the game as well as the manner in which it should be played."

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

There will be another article on golf by Lawson Little in next Wednesday's Boston Evening American. Little is a regular feature each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

N. U. Five Meets Long Island U.

Northeastern University's hoop club travels to New York this week-end to meet Long Island U., rated by "big town" critics as second only to N. Y. U. in court prowess.

Al McCoy

Thus the McCoymen, who have but a single victory to their credit this season, will probably have to wait for another week before they can satisfy their thirst for victory.

Chances for an upset of the big Empire City team are exceedingly slim.

McCoy, who believes in losing a contest in the right way, if it has to be lost, sent in his second team against the Springfield Gymnasts last week when that club decided to play its second team.

And the N. U. mentor received a pleasant surprise, for despite their defeat, the new Husky players looked very good. Several of the new men may start against Long Island U.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Commercial League games at Boston Arena, 7:30 p. m.

Newton high vs. Cambridge Latin play-off at Boston Arena, 3:30 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Immaculate Conception team banquet at Hibernian Hall, Revere, 6:30 p. m.

TRACK

Jamaica Plain vs. Hyde Park vs. Charlestown vs. South Boston vs. Brighton at 101st Infantry Armory, 3:30 p. m.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Abington 36, Stoughton 19.
Beverly 32, Lawrence 20.
Brockton 51, Rockland 21.
Concord Bus. 24, New Hampton 23.
Chelsea 23, Medford 16.
Danvers 30, Saugus 26.
Dartmouth 38, Dighton 12.
Everett 31, Arlington 14.
Falmouth 36, Orleans 4.
Hamilton 33, Story 18.
Leominster 29, Nashua 23.
Lynn Classical 27, Gloucester 22.
Malden Cath. 25, St. Clement's 12.
Mansfield 31, Bridgewater 29.
Mission 45, Cathedral 18.
New Bedford 23, Taunton 18.
No. Quincy 29, Milton 18.
Norwood 28, Hingham 23.
Oliver Ames 38, Foxboro 20.
Pawtucket 20, Rogers 18.
Revere 28, Somerville 22.
Rindge 26, Winthrop 20.
Sacred Heart A. 33, St. Bernard's 15.
St. Charles 24, Our Lady's 22.
St. Mary's (L) 29, St. Mary's (B) 27.
Salem 22, Lynn English 21.
Wellesley 53, Weston 37.
Westboro 47, Northboro 16.
Weymouth 37, No. Attleboro 20.
Wor. Class. 17, or. North 16.
Wor. Trade 29, New Bed. Voc. 17.

HOCKEY

Belmont Hill 7, Belmont B. Needham 6, Dedham 1.

SWIMMING

Brookline 55, Brockton 18.

EMPORIA Sends CHAMP

SAN ROMANI IN HUNTER MILE

By Murray Kramer

Folks here in Boston probably have never given Emporia, Kansas, much thought.

Yet Emporia is a thriving community of about 15,000 persons who are Chamber of Commerce minded and have been searching for ways to become nationally recognized for years.

This brings us to an Italian youth known as Archie San Romani, who is a pretty fair country miler, and through him Emporia hopes to spread its name from coast to coast.

HUNTER MILE

Here in the East we have never had an opportunity to witness this Emporian, but we haven't much longer to wait. A week from Saturday he comes East for the first time and will appear at the B. A. A. meet in the Garden.

Romani is so pepped out about the long train ride that his entry has been in for some time. It was the first one received by Tom Konaly and because of his impressive record, Archie has been listed for the famous Hunter mile where he will compete with a classy field.

The Hunter mile is always the standout event on the B. A. A. program, and our friend Archie will probably be competing against a field composed of Glenn Cunningham, Dave Venzke, Joe Mangan and a few others.

Now for a bit of detail on just what this eminent citizen from Kansas can do. His greatest claim to fame is that he is national collegiate mile champion, and that, my friends, is not any mythical or flukey title.

SEARS, TOO

Archie stepped the distance in 4:19.1 at Berkeley, Cal., to give Kansas State Teachers College its first national title holder.

In his first crack against the best milers in the country at Lincoln, Neb., last winter, San Romani took third in the 1500 meters to Cunningham and Venzke.

There is little doubt that the Emporia kid has ability and if he can negotiate the local track with any success, the Hunter mile should be a "pip."

Another mid-westerner who should be quite troublesome is Ray Sears, former Butler great.

Ray ran the mile here at the Prout Games last week, but the distance was a bit too short for him.

At the B. A. A. Games he goes back to his first love, the two-mile, and should be much better. Ray has traveled the two-mile in 9:07.4, which is the fastest time ever made by an American either indoors or outdoors.

Son Identifies Mystery Man

A middle age man found dead in a gas-filled room on Pearl street, Cambridge, yesterday was yesterday identified police announced today.

He was Mich Kassanjian, 41, a mechanic from New York. Identification was made by his son, John Kassanjian of Watertown after police traced him from an unmailed letter in the dead man's pocket.

His son told police he had lost track of his father, and had not seen him for several years.

LOU LITTLE Rests Comfortably

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Lou Little, Columbia University football coach, was resting comfortably at the Medical Center today following an operation for bursitis of the hip. Little will remain at the hospital for at least ten days longer, it was said.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

RUST-RESISTING—EASY TO CLEAN

Frozen FactS

Cowley Scores For Flying B's — *Lynn Patrick Great Right Wing*

By BILL GRIMES

Hats off to Bill Cowley!

Although he does not rank among the topnotchers of the N. H. L. scorers, Cowley is nevertheless a very important cog in the Bruin machine.

BILL GRIMES

Last Sunday night in New York, he popped in the first Bruin goal and then in the third period passed to Lorne Duguid for the deciding tally.

While fighting to rout the Bruins over in New York, Cowley ran afoul of one of Red Doran's famous knee checks and came up with a painful charley horse.

For a time it was feared that Cowley would not be able to play against the Red Wings, but Trainer Win Green brought him around, and last night Bill scored the first Bruin tally which is in itself, due to another spectacular exhibition of goal tending by Tiny Thompson would have been sufficient to have turned back the Red Wings.

Cowley is playing his second season of professional hockey, having "turned" a year ago to join the St. Louis Eagles.

Cowley was rated as a topnotcher among the Ottawa Ramblers but during the pre-season games with the Bruins displayed such a lack of speed that he was ticketed for the Cubs.

During the last month, Bill picked up so much speed that he has become a fixture with the Bruins and, if he continues to show as favorably as he has since the first of the year, he will not only be a fixture but one of the best assets Manager Frank Patrick has at his beck and call.

* * *

Adams Has Good Word For Young Lynn Patrick

Smiling Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, predicts that before the close of this current season, Lynn Patrick of the New York Rangers will be recognized as one of the outstanding forwards in the N. H. L.

"Although he impressed me very favorably a year ago, I confess that I did not recognize young Patrick's ability until this season," declared Smiling Jack.

"However, I've seen enough of this youngster this week to warrant the prediction that he's well on his way to stardom.

"Lynn has all the requisites necessary to success in pro hockey. He stands better than six feet, weighs approximately 190 pounds, has a barrel of speed and an abundance of brains and, equally important, possesses a wealth of intestinal fortitude.

"To my way of thinking, Lynn Patrick is a coming star and, but for the fact that he is playing under the management of his father, would be recognized as a topnotcher.

"Keep your eye on Lynn Patrick," advises Jack Adams.

* * *

Howie Morenz, who suffered through a season and a half with the Chicago Blackhawks, made a most auspicious debut with the New York Rangers against his old teammates, Lee Canadiens.

Howie started the Rangers off on the right foot in the first period by teaming with Lynn Patrick and Cecil Dillon for the first goal and after Pit Lepine had scored the equalizer came through with a goal on a power play which put the Rangers out in front the second time.

Howie Morenz is playing his 12th season of N. H. L. hockey but he is still one of the most dangerous forwards in the Calder loop, especially now that he is playing under conditions which tend to bring out the best hockey he can deliver.

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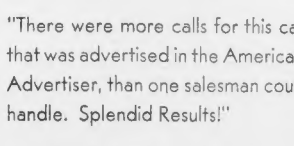

Says Mr. Thomas Harris, gen. mgr. of the Malden Auto Exchange:

"There were more calls for this car, that was advertised in the American-Advertiser, than one salesman could handle. Splendid Results!"

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FAUST WILSON'S BEST BET

AHEARN

BILL DALY

Most Unique Race Track Character

By Bob Ahearn

Many times at the various New England tracks you have heard the expression, "He's going to win on the Bill Daly." Did you ever know how that term originated?

It was back in the 'ol Gravesend track days that Father Bill Daly was asked by a sweet Irish lady, "And pray tell me, Father Bill, what is th' best system for to beat th' harses?"

"Why, Mary Elizabeth, 'tis a simple thing," Father Bill all the time remaining very solemn, "All ye do is play winners for to win."

There is plenty of horse sense to the statement of the venerable character of the Gravesend track.

What Father Bill meant by playing the "winners for to win" was playing geegees which would be out in front. You and I gamble on whether they are going to stay out there.

Many of the betting genius everlook front runners, those handtails with early speed. Oftentimes, the prices paid off when they win would help a long way to pay off the family debts.

This is the origin of the term "on the Bill Daly," which has lasted down through the turf pages. Father Bill practiced what he preached, as the majority if his color bearers were winners themselves on the Bill Daly.

Old timers remember only too well when the Daly colors, "th' green above th' red" carried by Sailor Boy at odds of 30 to 1, conquered the heavily backed 1 to 6 public choice Broomstick. Sailor Boy won from flagfall to finish.

* * *

Interesting tales are told about Father Bill Daly, but the best of them is the one about the Animal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horses.

Daly was accused by the venerable society of using scalding water to soak out a horse's foot. So when agents for the society came to place charges against Father Bill, the veteran horseman placed his left leg in a pail of hot water. He was vindicated, but we wonder if the agent ever knew that Father Bill's left leg was made of cork. You see he had only one good leg.

(Tenth of a series on "The Turf and Its People" will appear on these sports shortly. It will be an article on Lou Smith, the pioneer of legalized horse racing in New England).

Giants Uncertain Of Fitzsimmons

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Giants have adopted the "conditional contract" plan, put into effect last year by the Yankees, in the case of Fred Fitzsimmons, the bulky knuckle ball expert.

Secretary Jim Tierney revealed yesterday that Fitzsimmons had been offered one of the contracts, next year documents because of his uncertain physical condition.

One of the few pitchers to last so long with the club, Freddy was going as well as ever when he started his eleventh season last spring but bogged down in July because of an arm ailment. He underwent an operation on the right elbow and was lost to the club until late in the season.

It was the first time in his career he had had any serious trouble with his arm and Tierney said he believes the club can settle upon salary terms better after Fitz has had a chance to show his wares in training camp.

The Giants now have twelve players under contract. Harry Gumbert, big Pennsylvania pitcher secured from Baltimore late last season, and Harry Danning, young catcher, were inked yesterday.

The Dodgers didn't have any signatures to announce yesterday but are seeking to land one local contract ace with eleven. The Yankees came up with two satisfied members, Walter Brown, the 250-pound pitcher, and Catcher Arndt Jorgens, to make the total six.

Belle Grier Tops Opening Field

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track.)
BEST BET—FAUST

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 29—Faust, highly regarded Florida Derby candidate from the Wheatley Stables, is highly fancied to lead home eleven opponents in the Naples, six furlongs allowance affair carded as the fourth number.

FIRST—BELLE GRIER, MAID OF ARCHES, FINISHER

BELLE GRIER has been running for the well-known Mr. Sweeney in recent endeavors. The Haughton colorbearer is beautifully spotted in this number and needs only a healthy ride in order to earn brackets. MAID OF ARCHES freshened up since Tropical Park will be coming up a "red-hot" clocker's tip. Brozed six furlongs in 1.15 for a final. FINISHER tossed in under a feather of 100 pounds, showed high speed in a graduation effort only a few days back.

SECOND—JACKIE D, ABOVE PAR, PROPH.

JACKIE D, heralded as the fastest of the George Phillips juveniles, needs only to run back to brisk morning trials in order to graduate at the first asking. The handsome son of Sweep All and Rosemary Dell reiled off three panels in 0:35 2-5 for a final. Contention, will likely be furnished by another first time starter, ABOVE PAR. The latter is a royally bred son of Wise Counsellor and My Idol. Gid belongs to the Southland Stables. The work tab credits him with three panels in 0:35 1-5 from the barrier. PROPH for the remainder.

THIRD—QUICKLY, LOLSCHEN, DARK WAR

QUICKLY away since Tropical Park, has the clockers' approval. Drops down from a corking effort in $3000 top and bottom company and appears to outclass this lot of $2500 top and bottom platers. LOLSCHEN, under a feather of 89 pounds, figures to offer the stoutest sort of contention. This plater's last two efforts were very good. DARK WAR gets the next best rating on the strength of a smashing victory over Night Serge.

FOURTH—FAUST, BAY BUBBLE, NAUGHTY

FAUST third to Greg and Bay Bubble in the Hialeah Stakes last Saturday, ran a winning race that day considering that he met with a world of rainy interference and was forced to take the overland in order to escape caving room. BAY BUBBLE, again shares up as the main danger. The Tarn filly was beaten only a neck by Greg and finished one length in advance of the top one in his most recent endeavor. NAUGHTY must be accorded better than a fighting chance under the weight arrangements.

FIFTH—CHASAR, COL. GREENE, APPRENTICE

CHASAR, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, appears ideally suited by all conditions in this number. The Denemark colorbearer needs only to run back to good Tropical Park performance in order to romp. COL. GREENE'S last race was much too poor to be true. The Adams colorbearer turned in a corking second to Bellum in a previous endeavor. APPRENTICE is a keen possibility on tip-top form.

SIXTH—HIGHEST POINT, PLAYFUL MARTHA, LAST ROMANCE.

HIGHEST POINT, always partial to this track, has received tightness in sprint races and will be coming up fit to run to the Rockies. The opposition is the weakest the Gratton colorbearer has encountered to date in this section. PLAYFUL MARTHA turned in a banging performance in a sprin endeavor last time. She looks all over the one to fear despite taking on 14 additional Pounds. LAST ROMANCE received the tightners on the turf. The Jersey Stables colorbearer may come up a bold threat.

SEVENTH—JOHN'S BIRTHDAY, SEAWICK, OUR ADMIRAL

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY, a bangup third to Infinitate and Sleek in a swifty-run one-mile race only a few days bac, showed well enough in that endeavor to be accorded the call at this distance. SEAWICK, in under a feather of 99 pounds, figures close up under the weight arrangements. OUR ADMIRAL holds the best recent form, but he must find the top impost of 118 pounds a bit too burdensome. Use your own judgment.

Ring Worries Forgotten

Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion, has taken to rod and reel to forget the cares of a champion. Jimmy is vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida, while his main contender, Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber, has been busy eliminating all obstacles in his path to a title bout.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

DOBIE Heads to Tall TIMBER

700 TO ATTEND N. Y. DINNER

New York, Jan. 30—When Harry Dublinsky fights in Chicago all is Jake with the promoters . . . Harry has 20 brothers and sisters and 19 nevvies and nieces . . . Result: A full house.

Now they have Slip Madigan headed for Tulane . . . Despite the fact his contract with St. Mary's has two more years to run.

M. A. Stice, president of the Fayetteville club of the Arkansas State League, owns a pick ax handle factory and will fashion his team's bats this year.

Boston fans hope Tom Yawkey's next trade will be for a clock—any kind—for Fenway Park . . . Bill Slocum of the American, who is working night and day on it, says the baseball writers' dinner Sunday night will be a record breaker . . . It looks like 700 will enjoy the fun.

Who Wants a Star

Gil Dobie seems definitely headed for the air at Cornell . . . Which gives him cause for a real cry . . . Particularly with all those husky freshmen coming up . . .

Attention, colleges . . . Particularly Eastern Intersectional Conference schools) . . . Can you use a first class fullback . . . Who can double at end or tackle? . . . We have a letter from a lad who won four letters and one star in high school . . . He wants to go to college . . . Says he can make a good showing at every position except center.

All he needs is a little help . . . Not financial, necessarily . . . A line from you will bring his name and address by return mail . . . P. S.—This lad was on the scholastic honor roll, so you don't have to worry about that.

More about football . . . Clemson and South Carolina will join Duke in voting against Dr. Frank Graham's anti-subsidization plan for the Southern Conference . . . V. M. I. also is reported lined up with the antis . . . That means only one more vote is needed to kill the proposal which would relegate Southern Conference football to the class D leagues . . . Do we hear another vote?

Powers Speedster

Jim Milton, starter at Suffolk Downs, started out to be a newspaper man in Syracuse . . . But when an editor in a nearby town was bumped off in an election row, Jim sent in his resignation.

Every member of the Cincinnati Reds who makes the airplane trip from San Antonio to Miami will be insured for $10,000 . . . Jim Powers, sports ed. of the New York paper with the biggest circulation, is a Marquette letter man . . . He could do the quarter mile like nobody's business.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Wesley Ramey, 134½, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Eddie Cool, 134½, Philadelphia, (10); Dominick Mancini, 126, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jerry Paul, 125, Providence, R. I., (6).

Chicago—Jerry Peters, 127½, Batavia, Ill., outpointed Hank Bath, 141½, Fort Morgan, Colo., (10); Lou Ambers, 136, South Bend, Ind., knocked out Sandy Dale, 138½, Fort Worth, Tex., (2); Sandy Dale, 141, Detroit, (), knocked out Bobby Pacho, 136½, St. Paul, (1); Heinz Kohlhaas, 207, New York, outpointed Tom Ramsey, 196½, Buffalo, N. Y., (8); Johnny Erjavec, 180, Joliet, Ill., outpointed Steve Dudas, 183½, Evansville, Ind., (8); Harry Thomas, 201, Eagle Bend, Minn., stopped Big Bill Fergarty, 197, Syracuse, N. Y., (2); Al Ettinger, 204½, Duluth, Wis., knocked out Lou Goode, 183½, (5).

Fargo, N. D.—Hel Sullivan, 146, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Rusty Gramling, 143, Bismarck, N. D., (8).

Portland, Ore.—Ritchie Fontaine, 132, Missoula, Mont., stopped Midget Walquist, 129, Philadelphia, (2).

Seattle—Freddie Miller, 127, Cincinnati, Ohio, NBA featherweight champion, outpointed Cy Payne, 125, Louisville, Ky., (10), non title.

Los Angeles—Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York, outpointed Charlie (Killer) Burns, 178, Chicago, (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Wildcat O'Connor, 143, Carbondale, Pa., scored technical knockout over Joe Pensino, 145, New York in sixth round.

RAMEY On Canzoneri's TRAIL

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri may be interested to know that Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in town telling people he'll knock the champion's block off if he ever gets him in a ring.

Ramey climbed into a ring at the Broadway Arena last night and gave convincing grounds for his contention as he belted out a ten-round decision over the clever Eddie Cool of Philadelphia. Ramey, weighing 134½, showed he is improving as he overwhelmed the Philadelphian who held him to a draw three years ago. Cool weighed 135.

Certain of Victory

After the fight, Ramey, a muscular little fellow who never stops punching when within range, had a few words to say about the lightweight champion whom he outpointed in a non-title bout in 1933.

"I licked him once and I can do it again," he said. "We are both getting old, as far as fights are concerned, but I am better than I ever was and I think he is going back. I sure would like to get him in a ring. I'd take the title sure."

Pete Reilly, who has managed four champions, Andre Routis, Jack Delaney, Bat Battalino and Freddie Miller, stepped in to take a squint at Ramey's eyes, which nearly always are puffed after a joust.

"I told Wesley before he fought Canzoneri that the best policy would be to let that bout go until Canzoneri would fight with the title at stake. I knew that if he had a taste of my boy he wouldn't want to meet him for the championship. Ramey will fight Canzoneri for nothing, just as long as he lugs that crown into the pit with him."

Dr. Meanwell Undergoes 5 Hour Grilling

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin board of regents, after hearing Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's defense of his administration as athletic director, stood adjourned today until February 8.

Questioned for almost five hours last night at the first session of the board's investigation into troublous Badger athletic conditions, Dr. Meanwell defended his giving whiskey to football players and his secret agreements with coaches.

Regents indicated Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach, whose differences with Meanwell precipitated the investigation, would be heard at the next session.

Meanwell said he gave one football player whiskey after the Northwestern game last season "because he was depressed over the defeat," and to another because he had a cold and the team trainer had asked for a stimulant for him.

The director explained he was medically trained and thought that if he believed a boy needed a stimulant he could give it to him without breaking any rule. When he said he couldn't recall having given a player a drink ever before in his 20 years at Wisconsin, Regent Dan Grady asked:

"Why did you pick on Spears' team?"

Meanwell admitted having secret signed agreements with three coaches, including Harold Foster of the basketball team, by which he could remove them at his pleasure without publicity.

He denied failing to co-operate with Spears or forbidding basketball players to participate in football.

Other witnesses testified the faculty opposed hiring Spears in 1932, and that the football coach broadened the breach with the faculty by criticizing scholastic standards and failing to produce winning teams.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Detroit 0.

Rangers 3, Canadiens 2 (overtime).

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
					Goals	
Detroit	13	8	6	32	61	51
Chicago	14	10	3	31	49	42
BOSTON	13	12	3	29	50	42
Rangers	12	14	5	29	56	68

CANADIAN DIVISION

Maroons	12	11	4	28	53	55
Toronto	12	11	3	27	75	67
Americans	10	14	3	23	59	62
Canadiens	8	14	7	23	55	69

CANAM LEAGUE

Phila	18	8	1	37	85	45
Providence	13	12	3	31	69	76
Springfield	13	12	3	29	78	70
N. Haven	12	15	3	27	81	91
BOSTON	9	16	3	21	64	88

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Providence.

Springfield at New Haven.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—National League decided to sign 11-year lease for use of Boston Braves' Field, keeping it safe for baseball and barring dog racing.

THREE YEARS AGO—W. Palmer Dixon and Herbert F. Rawlings, Jr., captured national doubles racquet title.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Arthur Thornhill won world's three-cushion billiard crown, defeating Allen Hall, 50-43.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Sir Em	112	Hydrus
Jinks Pet	100	Maid of Arches
xBelle Grier	107	Crackle
xQueen Pic	103	Cruisette
xSlow Coat	103	xFinisher
Speedy Cost	107	Bo

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden colts and geldings, two-year-olds, nursery course, three furlongs (11):

Making Time	115	Topic Season
xMaestour	115	Dr. Ives
Biscayne Bird	115	Dr. Guillermo
Sandy Shore	115	Brave Chance
Askaris	115	Proud Face
Sir Ralph	115	Proph
Game Boy	115	xJackie D
xMisses Parent and Miss Ruth Dunigan entry.		

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Bellum Lord	117	King Cleaire
Jane D	98	xOver Yonder
Sage Girl	103	Lord Tournament
xWee Wink	101	Quickly
Cee Jay Jr	112	xGlenmore
Old Ed	105	Wild Fire
xMissrs Parent and Miss Ruth Dunigan entry.		

FOURTH RACE—$1100, three-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs (12):

Jay Stables	110	xMerrie
xNaughty	105	xGood Omen
Better	105	Stepping
xTorita	102	Miss Trophy
xPaust	112	Mercer
Zelling	117	Tehani
xWheatley Stable and Brier Bird entry.		

FIFTH RACE—$1200, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1):

xPot Au Broom	108	Mountainy Man
Apprentice	106	First Bid
Woodlander	103	xChaser
Golf Green	97	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1):

xLast Romance	112	xHighest Point
xBombastic	99	Loculent
xBullfinch	109	Playful Martha
Lady Genie	112	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1):

xJohns Birthday	110	xLittle Along
Sea Spray	99	Clear Bar
Americus Prince	111	xMadame
Dandy Man	109	Grandpa's Boy
xRocky Prince	108	Our Admiral

Alamo Downs Selections

1—Royal Pride, Even Play, Vicki.
2—Miesmirl Girl, Doncines, Autumn Zephyr.
3—Well Built, Wax, Whoa Back.
4—Moreanmore, Levitation, Maddening.
5—Koterie, Tornadic, Legal Gamble.
6—Mona Martin, Miss De Mio, Prince Heather.
7—Miss M, Lutz, Winged Wind, Skidmore.

BEST—MOREANMORE.

JORGENS, Brown Sign

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Signing of Catcher Arndt Jorgens and Pitcher Walter Brown for 1936 was announced today by the New York Yankees.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Becker 35	Holy Cross Fr. 38
Yale 14	Georgetown 38
Yale Fr. 39	Naugatuck H. S. 18

HOCKEY

Boston Univ. 6	New Hampshire 2
N. H. Fr. 3	Boston Univ. Fr. 2

LOUIS AT TOP IN ALL-TIME GROUP

ABE ATTELL RATES FIGHTERS

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 29—We are receiving nominations for the American Hall of Fistic Fame.

It is a small hall.

There is room for only five just at present, the smallest hall of any kind in the world.

Mr. Abe Attell, former featherweight champion of the world, filed his list of nominations with us today, as follows:

1. Joe Louis.
2. Joe Gans.
3. Stanley Ketchel.
4. William Harrison Dempsey.
5. Bob Fitzsimmons.

Mr. Attell rates these as the best he ever saw, as the all-time greats of his observation, and no man is entitled to offer nominations for our Fistic Hall of Fame on any other basis.

The printed records are too deceiving. So is hearsay. You can send me your own personal nominations, but kindly observe the rule of the board of directors of the hall that a nominator must have seen his nominees.

I suspect that Mr. Attell is well aware that whoever I present my own list the name of Abraham Attell is apt to be included, but he was too modest to mention himself. It is possibly the only time in all his 50-odd years that Mr. Attell was overcome by modesty.

TUNNEY WAY UP

He follows the races nowadays, and the frame that once carried but 118 pounds of fighting fury is commencing to take on pudgy corners.

His hair is thin and gray. His face, featured by a large, slightly twisted beezer, is as brown as an old racing saddle.

Whatever else can be said about Mr. Attell, he was one of the greatest fighters in his heyday, and remains one of the greatest judges of fighting talent.

I remember of how he tried to get me to switch from my selection of Dempsey and pick Gene Tunney the day before the fight in Philadelphia.

"I think Tunney was the only heavyweight I ever saw that would have had a chance to seat Joe Louis," said Mr. Attell, after filling his list.

"That's because Tunney was a straight puncher, and it will take a straight puncher to beat Louis.

"I go Louis as far as Jim Jeffries in the heavyweight division, and I say Louis is the greatest fighter I ever saw in that division or in any other division.

"Langford would have given Louis a great fight. Dempsey, a great fighter, would have had trouble hitting Joe, I think, and that goes for the rest of the heavies of my observation."

"What about Jack Johnson?" I asked.

Mr. Attell snorted:

"I told Johnson himself that Louis would have knocked him out in two or three rounds," he replied. "Jack didn't like to hear me say it, but it is true.

"Johnson had trouble with fellows who couldn't possibly have gone two rounds with Louis. It was a curious thing about Johnson, but he couldn't stand for a man feinting at him, and Louis is a master of the art of feinting.

GANS GREAT

"Johnson once fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who didn't weigh over 175 pounds at the time, in Philadelphia, and O'Brien stood in there feinting him until Johnson didn't know what time it was.

"Yes, Johnson was champion then, too," said Mr. Attell. "I put Louis at the top of my list by several lengths."

Joe Gans, the plaintive-looking Negro from Baltimore, was Attell's favorite fighter of all-time before Joe Louis came along. Attell, a super-clever boxer at his best, once worked with Gans in a gymnasium and he admits that he rarely laid a glove on Joe.

"I liked Stanley Ketchel for several reasons," he said. "He was a rough, tough, dead game fellow with a world of color, who could miss you with one hand and knock you dead with the other.

"I don't see how anyone who ever saw Ketchel in action could leave him out of an all-time list.

"Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, was undoubtedly a great fighter, but I saw another fellow when I was a kid that I will always remember as a wonderful man inside those ropes, and that was Bob Fitzsimmons.

"He could box and he was a fearful puncher. He was tall and lanky. He would have looked frail beside a man like Louis, but he could more than match his size when he nailed them.

"You are going to cramp your nominators' style by holding the list to five," continued Mr. Attell, "but I guess that's enough.

"Great fighters are like great men in any field of endeavor; they're few and far between. If I could add another, I'd—"

"Only five, Mr. Attell," I warned.

"Well, you get my five," he replied, "Let's see somebody tie them."

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FOURTH RACE

Old Story, 110, Westrope	15-1	
Semaphore, 109, Dabson	15-1	
Don Guzman, 108, Laidley	20-1	
Judge Lee, 115, Arcaro	3-1	
Brindle, 107, Meade	10-1	
Galmica, 98, Wall	8-1	
Laughing Sun, 118, Malley	3-1	
Beaver Dam, 112, Garner	6-1	

FIFTH RACE

Microphone, 122, Merritt	2-1	
Indiantown, 119, Turner	20-1	
Warren Jr., 109, Arcaro	4-1	
Chesire, 108, Steffen	6-1	
Spiki, 114, Workman	15-1	
Brown Feathers, 111, J. Renick	8-1	
Chance Ray, 114, Malley	8-5	

Scratched—Great Haste.

SIXTH RACE

Zunim, 101, Kastner	20-1	
Rock X, 114, Pollard	10-1	
Sailor Beware, 107, Meade	6-1	
Late Date, 113, Westrope	20-1	
c-Chancer, 102, Merritt	4-1	
c-Quel Jeu, 113, Malley	4-1	
c-James City, 104, Wall	4-1	
Ladfield, 122, Arcaro	4-1	
Kievez, 116, Wright	10-1	

Go Quick, 110, Stout 6-1
Top Dog, 116, Gilbert 5-1
c—R. L. Gerry and Arden Farms entry.
Scratched—Nectarine.

SEVENTH RACE

Crinoline, 108, J. Renick	3-1	
Lollies, x108, Kastner	5-1	
Sun Camp, 103, Westrope	20-1	
Tragedian, 108, Stout	15-1	
So High, x101, Barba	20-1	
Pretty Busy, x108, Jackson	4-1	
Trujillo, x107, I. Haviland	10-1	
Johnny Cake, 112, Pollard	6-1	
Emer J., 103, Merritt	20-1	
Major Greene, 110, Wright	3-1	
Thumbs Down, x107, Coffman	4-1	
Oriental Miss, 107, Malley	20-1	

EIGHTH RACE

Integrity, 115, Phillips	8-1	
Gaononic, 113, Steffen	20-1	
Periodical, 108, Kastner	20-1	
Silent Don, x101, I. Haviland	6-1	
Parity, 117, R. Watson	20-1	
Mettle, 113, Meade	6-1	
Capabiano, 117, Arcaro	20-1	
Chatterfol, x112, Schraudeneach	10-1	
Sparkle, 111, Workman	4-1	
Treasure Ship, 118, Delara	6-1	
Ukraine, 108, Wright	15-1	
Belle Fille, x110, J. Renick	4-1	

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
First race post time 2:15 o'clock.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

5—Great Haste.
6—Nectarine.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Old Dominion.
2—Sir Kal, Seven Up, Fun, Zipalong, Inspection, Mt. Washington, Outside, Justice B, Rewards.
3—Seven Colors, Harem Queen, Penny Mac, Belle Bane, Moonsail, Irene Geary.
4—Pep Talk.
5—Sure Gamble, Cain, Wind Song, Empress Wu, Jambalaya, Thunder Lass, French Maid.
6—Lady Federal.
7—Scout Chief, St. Omer, Golden Energy, Lord Dean, Dug In, Jim Ned.
8—(Substitute)—Declared off. Weather, drizzling; track, fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Sir Thomas, Cloiman, Wild Miss, Heavy Sugar, Van Hastings, Vanessa, Susie V.
2—Gray Port, Teeter Totter, Toytown, Meddling, Dostanna, Hooduit, Really True, Peggy Pat, Foreign Relations.
3—Well Dressed, Marabou, Moms Polly, The Bouncer, Informal, Lilcal, Booterstown, Elanbee.
4—Jean Mac, Claremont, Redins, No More, Blagden.
5—Declared Off.
6—(Moves up as fifth race)—Sun Idol, Pompous Genie.
7—(Moves up as sixth race)—Paper Profits, World Over, Union, Gay Dream, Ned O.
8—(Moves up as seventh race)—More Pep, Creston, Free Advice, Kissie, Yancey, Station Belle.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Program Selections at Hialeah Park

For Wednesday, January 29
(By N. Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Fervid, M. J. Brennan, General A.
2—Ashlee, Patti, Pegotty Ann.
3—Night Serge, Dan Skilling, Motley.
4—Laughing Sun, Judge Lee, Brindle.
5—Indiantown, Chance Ray, Microphone.
6—Go Quick, Ladfield, Kievez.
7—Pretty Busy, Lollies, Major Greene.
8—Ukraine, Belle Fille, Mettle.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, January 28

1-2-7 Races	$78.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$131.90
7 Races	$265.20

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1908, January 29, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Section 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Kelley has applied for a license to sell all alcoholic beverages at the following kind: Malt and Wines, 7 days, at a Common Victualer, at 132 Belgrade Avenue and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Roslindale District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. SALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

MCCARTHY—In Revere, Jan. 27, Katherine McCarthy (nee Sullivan), formerly of Cambridge, beloved wife of Patrick J. McCarthy, mother of Mrs. Agnes Burns, 58 Victoria St. Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 A. M. Requiem mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PHERES—In Waltham, Jan. 27, Frank Leonard of Jessie (Stewart) Pheres, in his 60th year. Funeral at chapel of the Wentworth Funeral Home, 4 Calter Court, Waltham, Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SANTINI—In Dorchester, Jan. 27, Annette M. (nee Perone), beloved wife of Angelo Santini. Funeral from her late home, 80 Homes Ave., on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 9:15. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WESTON—In this city, Jan. 26, Charlotte B. Weston, 68 years, sister of Nathan A. Ricker of Dedham. Services at Forest Hills Crematory, Thursday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

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Best Bets Tonight

6:30 p. m.—WNAC—An address by Governor James M. Curley on "Social Security."
8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to dramatize the preparations for flight of the "China Clipper."
8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Irene Beasley, Ozzie Nelson, Town and Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen and Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen with Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, a group of amateurs and Van Steeden's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.
9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Connie Boswell; Bing Ryan and her brother, with Ray Noble's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—John Charles Thomas with Frank Tours' Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Phillips Lord presents Sacramento Police Chief Guisto as guest on Gang Busters Series.
10:00 p. m.—WEEI—An address by Governor Alfred M. Landon.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
1:15 p. m.—Meyer Davis String Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—Tonic Tunes.
3:45 p. m.—Gertrude Woodsum—Piano.
4:00 p. m.—Miss Gerry—Swing Songs.
4:15 p. m.—Charles Rose—Singing Pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
5:30 p. m.—Flagstaff Hour.
6:00 p. m.—TRADE RADIO—"The Voice of Italy."
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
GANG BUSTERS
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WNAC—10 P. M.
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15 Lost and Found

Found Police, cattle, Setter, Fox Terrier and Beagle Hound. Call Miss James, Liberty 1000.

GERMAN police dog lost, near Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, Jan. 25, wearing Worcester license, male, 1½ years. Reward. Newton 0933.

MINK Muff lost, vic. "The Den" on Boston St. Liberal reward. Return 124 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Suite 8, Lon. 0600.

LOST—Large male Airedale terrier, collar, license tag 614. Rew. Concord, Mass., 1067.

LOST—W. Somerville, Scotch-Irish terrier male, brown, 1 year old. Reward. Please write Box 5000.

BLACK cocker spaniel lost, Jamaica, female, 1½ years. Reward. Jamaica 2217.

16 Personals

STRICKLAND ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS write for free sample of quick relief kit. 10 free samples of Sargon Soft Mass Pills. STRICKLAND CO., 23 Union St., Boston.

Any person who saw young woman struck by taxi on Hanover St. on December 19 please notify B. W. Call, 9 Beacon St., Boston. Woman is badly hurt.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Payment of Veterans' Bonus Corrects A Long-Standing Injustice

THE bonus is a triumph for all patriotic Americans!

The soldiers' bonus has become a FACT after one of the most memorable fights ever made for an act of simple justice for the defenders of the republic.

The Democratic party has been in power for nearly four years and has only now passed the bonus bill—and now over the veto of an alleged Democratic President.

The recalcitrant Democratic party has, while dilly-dallying with the bonus, squandered billions of dollars RAKING LEAVES and TEACHING TAP DANCING.

ONE of the first duties of the administration when it took power in 1933 should have been to see that the soldiers of the republic got SUBSTANTIAL recognition for their great service to the nation.

Instead of which, the one idea of the so-called Democratic administration has been to create positions for political adherents rather than to reward the defenders of the nation and to benefit the public.

It would have been obvious to any administration whose eyes were not fixed on purely political matters that one of the best ways to benefit the public would have been immediately to pay the soldiers what was due them out of the FIVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLAR FUND GIVEN BY CONGRESS TO THE PRESIDENT TO DISPENSE AS HE SAW FIT.

But the slogan of this administration has been in the matter of the bonus, as in anything else that concerned the public welfare: POLITICIANS FIRST.

THE battle for the veterans was fought by the Hearst papers for no other purpose than to obtain for the World War veterans that which was DUE THEM.

Unfortunately, the payment of the bonus with "baby bonds" is not the best form in which it could have been paid.

It liquidates an existing debt by substituting ANOTHER ONE.

It will add billions to an already COLOSSAL AND DANGEROUS PUBLIC DEBT.

It threatens an INCREASE IN TAXATION—which is the pet mania of this administration.

THE Hearst papers advocated the simpler and more efficient method of paying this debt out of the balance of the political slush fund of $4,880,000,000 which Congress voted the President to do with as he pleased (AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED).

There are still more than TWO THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS of this mystery fund still lying idle in the Treasury.

Most of this sum will be used, as the rest of it has been, for CAMPAIGN PURPOSES, for FARLEYIZING THE ELECTORATE and in the interest of crackpot social schemes.

The allocating of this idle money for the payment of a SOLEMN OBLIGATION would not have added a penny to our national debt.

The "baby bond" solution of the bonus question is NOT a statesmanlike solution.

The Congress has taken, with the soldiers' bonus, as with everything else it has laid its hands on, the MOST EXPENSIVE WAY, the ROOSEVELT WAY.

NEVERTHELESS, THE BONUS BILL IS NOW THE LAW OF THE LAND.

A long-delayed act of JUSTICE has been accomplished.

The bonus law records the triumph of public opinion.

Bernarr Macfadden's Fight For Americanism

IN THE CRITICAL pass that America has reached where she must choose between native INDIVIDUALISTIC DEMOCRACY and ALIEN-BORN COLLECTIVIST SYSTEMS we need great, fearless leaders of forthright AMERICANISM.

Such a man is Bernarr Macfadden, the publisher of "Liberty."

Bernarr Macfadden

Mr. Macfadden is never ambiguous in his opinions delivered every week on the editorial page of his magazine.

Commenting on the joy with which all Communists await some major economic social disaster in America, Mr. Macfadden says:

"It has been stated that the Communistic horde which has come here from Russia is waiting and praying for that particular calamity to happen to this country; that they are already prepared for this situation; that they are perfectly organized with a view to taking over our government in such an emergency."

But he does not believe this will ever happen to us, because—

"The freedom that made us a great people, the fundamental principles that were developed, that began to take substantial form in July, 1776, founded a democracy that stands without an equal throughout the entire history of the civilized world, and if there is any manhood left in us we will fight for the principles that it has maintained bitterly and grimly, with a rigid determination that will be unyielding to the very end of life itself."

HE has fought from the beginning the attacks of this Administration on business and has dealt the crackpots many powerful blows.

He warns against the destruction of constitutional government by the growth of the bureaucratic spirit under Roosevelt in the following vigorous paragraphs:

"The time is rapidly approaching when constitutional government will be destroyed entirely if these Washington bureaucracies are allowed to continue to operate. They are gradually robbing the states of their inalienable rights; they are spending hundreds of millions, even billions, of the taxpayers' money.

"But all we hear about is more laws. That is apparently the only remedy our legislators can offer. Yet if the fundamental laws of the land were enforced and unconstitutional laws annulled, our needs could be served most effectively."

What should be taught in our schools? AMERICANISM, of course, says Mr. Macfadden—

"Our institutions of learning should teach Americanism first, last and all the time."

Bernarr Macfadden is making the GOOD FIGHT—the fight for sound American principles, for LIBERTY, for DEMOCRACY, for INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE and against the importation on our soil of the servant-minded isms and ologies of Europe.

He deserves the approval of all good citizens and the backing of all AMERICAN AMERICANS.

It Goes Round and Round -:- *By T. E. Power*

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Patrolmen of Tomorrow

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Mass production of transportation, communications and printing presses have done away with the "hick." Si Perkins, the rube, who comes to town and buys the gold brick, or falls for the catchel trick, has gone the way of the N.R.A., the dinosaur and the mother-in-law joke.

And here's another old stage and comic supplement standby headed for the ash can. He is the "flat-foot officer with the bulldog shoes, derby hat awry and cigar a-tilt, talking hard-boiled lingo out of one side of his mouth.

Edwin C. Hill

He has been effective in his way, but his high visibility and his narrow range of techniques has made him a target for public spoofing which makes him a liability in a day when the general public attitude toward law enforcement and enforcement officers becomes important.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, nemesis of gangs and gangsters, is intent on inducing a new public concept of an officer of the law. It is doing this by developing a new type of sleuth—a personable man with both academic and scientific training.

The 625 special agents of the Bureau's investigation personnel make a body of law enforcement men absolutely unique in America, and not fully matched even in Europe, which has pioneered in scientific police work.

EDUCATED MEN PREFERRED

The Bureau's objective is to require training and attainments for men who qualify which will give them and their occupation a public rating comparable to that of professional or business men. Four hundred and seventy of the above 625 special agents have university degrees.

The racial complexity of the American underworld has provided unique problems for law enforcement in this country. Looking over the Bureau, one finds at the outset an instance of the definite, immediately practical effectiveness of the academic training of the men.

Consider the list of foreign languages spoken by special agents: French, German, Spanish, Bohemian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Greek, Hebrew, Hindustani, Hungarian, Indian, Italian, Yiddish, Latin, Malay, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Scandinavian, Slavish and Swedish. The numbers of men who are masters of these languages range from one speaking Hindustani to 49 speaking French.

The importance of this wide linguistic range is daily observable in the Bureau. A bit of sleuthing around a Greek coffee house in San Francisco, a Sicilian gang hang-out in New York, or some polyglot crime enari in a seaport water-front finds a man available to trace its verbal or written pattern. So much for languages.

Next, in America's beginnings in scientific police work, comes the increasing complexity of occupational background of crime. As techniques and trades have multiplied, the occupational earmarks of crime have been harder to detect, as contrasted with the old days of agriculture and a few simple handicrafts and professions. Here's the business and professional background of the special agents:

Advertising, amusements, bus driving, economist, florist, garage, grocery business, haberdashery, hardware, hotel, ice business, insurance, jewelry, leather, meat, merchandise, mortgage, newspaper, personnel, photography, piano, poultry, public utilities, publishing, purchasing agent, radium, real estate, restaurant, salesmen, secretary, shoes, stenographer, taxes, theater, typist and warehouse.

ALL FIELDS INCLUDED

The agents have been employed in the following industries: Automobile, copper, cotton, dairying, factories, farming, foundries, iron, logging, lumber, milling, mining, motion pictures, oil, railroads, steel, sugar, textiles and tobacco. In financial work, the agents have been auditors, bookkeepers, brokers, investment financiers, paymasters, bankers and cashiers—this list including 16 brokers and 37 bankers.

The list widens endlessly to include military experience, legislative work, judicial work, foreign trade, diplomacy, customs service, immigration and postal services, sculpture, music, stamp collecting, coin collecting, school teaching, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and veterinary medicine. Sciences are represented as follows:

Archaeology, astronomy, chemistry, drugs, geology, microscopy, ornithology, phychology, ballistics, physics, fingerprints, identification work and technical research work in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

The physical status and attainments of the agents are attested by their qualifications as professionals or semi-professionals in the following sports:

Auto racing, badminton, baseball, basketball, billiards, boating, bowling, boxing, crew, fencing, football, hockey, horsemanship, lumine lacrosse, polo, soccer, skating, skiing, squash, swimming, life guards, tennis, track, trap-shooting and wrestling.

MOSTLY YOUNG MEN

The average age of the agents is slightly over 35 years. The required age for entering the service is between 25 and 35. The above lists merely the previous educational and occupational background. The raining, in specialized lines, continues intensely during the entire term of service. More than 83 per cent of the men in the had legal training. Of these, 65.12 per cent had such training when they entered. The others have carried on law studies while in the Bureau.

Of the 470 holding university degrees, 272 have one degree; 185 have two degrees; 10, three degrees, and three have four degrees. And to top off the showing of versatility, there are nine agents who have been engaged in religious work, including one preacher and one missionary.

Under the politically detached and effective supervision of J. Edgar Hoover, an impassioned apostle of scientific efficiency in law enforcement, the Bureau has been kept free from political entanglements. In personnel and in achievement to date, one finds there one of the finest achievements of government—not forgetting the 100 per cent record of the Bureau in catching kidnapers.

New York Day by Day -:- -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Jan. 29—Maury H. B. Paul is among the very fortunate few who seem never worn down by the furious pace. As the society writer, Cholly Knickerbocker, he is always on the go with a speed that suggests the roulette ball and yet never loses enthusiasm.

O. O. McIntyre

On top of this he probably produces more copy than any two of the most prolific scribblers in Manhattan. Now and then he hikes off for Palm Beach or the Riviera, but never without typewriter. In his early 40's, he has been maintaining this tempo for two decades.

It is not likely that he can recall a dusk that donning a dinner jacket or white tie and tails was not a part of his routine. A bouncing sort of fellow, ruddy, bright-eyed, he may attend four or five affairs an evening and have time for a nightcap drop into a supper club.

A bachelor, he lives with his mother, to whom he is devoted, dividing time between his apartment on East 57th street and a country place in Connecticut. He is a Social Registerite, drives a Rolls, and has familiar scrape with everybody of social importance in the greater city.

Willie and Eugene Howard are on the boards again after a romp in Hollywood. No two performers have a more loyal New York following. Employing practically the same rigmarole of their vaudeville days, they rarely tire.

Willie has made that enormous and despairing shrug as much a part of the theater as the footlights. It looks to be broad burlesque, but you realize it's art as definite in its expansive way as a fluttery mignon gesture by Duse.

My first view of the Howards was from the Columbia's peanut heaven in Cincinnati. A standard turn billed as "The Traveling Salesman and the Messenger Boy." The chief fun was in Willie's trick exploding cigarette. Just as he raised it to his mouth pop, pop. As he registered fright then, it was rowdy belly-laugh stuff and I have no doubt it would be today. Certainly his sly peaking at a heaving bosom during a burlesque quartet rendition of "Rigoletto" is as funny as anything on the stage today.

Neither H. G. Wells nor Somerset Maugham missed many brass rings on the New York carrousal during their stay. They took the Bohemian as well as the Gold Coast in stride—parties at A. C. Blumenthal's, the big floor shows in Broadway restaurants, Jimmy Kelly's midnight madness in Houston street and the inevitable Scotch woodcock breakfast at Ruben's.

Heretofore in their visits they restricted associations to the literati and dull teas of publishers—or dull publishers teas—but this time the shackles were off. Incidentally, Maugham thinks he found the perfect prepositional title for his autobiography in: "Of Me I Sing!"

Ruben's, cracking the cocoon of depression to spread itself in mirrory and silvern decor in the heigh ho Plaza puritanism, is a testimonial to the popularity of its owner, Arnold Ruben. Plus, of course, good food.

He is liked by stage, screen and radio and scores drift there nightly to receive his cheery, Tuxedoed midnight to dawn greeting. It has become a night out routine—like going to Jack's in other days. The new grandeur is a far cry from Ruben's sawdust carpeted hole-in-the-wall on upper Broadway 20 years ago.

And he proved delicatessening like so many unpolished callings can attain eclat and splendor.

Abel Green and Jack Pulaski continue to turn in a smart performance, getting out the weekly Variety. They were hand-picked, coached, and moulded by Sime himself to carry on.

Sime, shrewdly hard-boiled and softly sentimental, realized that in clewing to the idiom of Broadway he was satisfying a language hunger far beyond Manhattan. Indeed, it extends from coast to coast and cross the ocean.

Variety is hawked along the Strand, Unter den Linden and the Paris boulevards in the same fashion as in New York. When the late Lord Reading was Viceroy of India he often asked for Variety with his gin-sling at his exclusive club. It fascinated him.

Today's Text: "Let us not be weary in well doing."—Galatia ns 6:9.

Suggested by the Rev. Otto S. Rasge, Universalist Church, Cambridge.